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A letterbook of James O'Hara









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# REFERENCE

Pittsburgh Jan. 22nd. 1861

Enclosed you have all the information we have read, respecting the capture of the ship Gen Butler and crew. These letters from the New York Herald and the New York Tribune, which were kindly loaned our friends, will give you a full and complete account of the capture of the ship and crew. We have also enclosed a copy of the New York Herald's account of the capture of the ship and crew, which was published in the New York Herald on the 1st of January, 1861.

## A LETTERBOOK OF JAMES O'HARA 1808 - 1820

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Geo. H. H. & J. Wilkins



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Mr. Jos. Carson

Pittsburgh Jan. 22nd, 1868

Enclosed you have all the information we have recd. respecting the capture of the ship Gen Butler since our last. These letters from Kenner & Henderson came to hand a few minutes ago. We have finally formed our arrangements to have nothing to do more with the ship or permit any compromise with the underwriters, we have no report of the Capt's protest and papers, they are ordered to be transmitted to you from New Orleans & from Liverpool in case of their having been sent there by Kenner & Henderson

Yours

Jas O'Hara &amp; J. Wilkins





Pittsburgh April 15th 1808

Dear Sir

I received your letter of the 28th ulto. reporting difficulty with your underwriters in the case of the Ship Genl. Butler you have received the protest of the captain with such report as Kenner & Henderson has received from La Vera Cruz - My letter to John Wilkins Jr of the 11th of December 1807 inclosed you all the information we have received relative to the ship Genl Butler since she was captured. The letter alluded to said to be of the 1st of Sepr has not come to hand, but a letter of that date can not be of any consequence on this subject, as you are informed that H & H know not of the fate of the Ship 'till the 22nd Octr.

The underwriters must be convinced that the owners did not wish for this mode of settling the Ships accounts. She cost double the amount insured, she has been insured by you at \$10,000, & she has been valued by the enemy at \$11,000. all the papers that we have received of any consequence have been immediately forwarded to you Our letter of the 31st of January says that Kenner & Hendersons letters then transmitted to you were received a few minutes ago - You have fairly & honorably all we have ever received worthy of the attention of your office; several duplicates & a letter from Capt. Lake, duplicates on substant to those received by you from the agents which are certainly useless but will be sent on if required - You will perceive by the enclosed from Kenner & Henderson that Capt Lake arrived at New Orleans only a few days before the 27th of Novr. upwards of two months after his capture which proves that the letter mentioned in yours of 28th March could not contain any papers



of the Ship on the 1st Octr. I pray you will press this business with  
 your underwriters in an honorable method. I need not inform you of poverty  
 at present

your's sincerely

J. O'Hara

& for J. Wilkins

Mr Joh. Carson





Inclosed you have John Ollara's draft on Savings "Bacon for three hundred dollars, and Royie Swaine's on John Jackson for three hundred & forty nine dollars & 16 cents each at 30 days, which you will please to collect for my credit - John Wilkins owns 1/4 of the ship so I Author & all accts relative to her must be settled here - You will oblige Wilkins & myself if you will state the Charges against this ship from the beginning with you stating every Cent you paid, for officers, sailors, all costs & damages on the Bills of Lanchance, all the insurance & in every respect as we wish to close this connection. In this you must be very particularly, which will be acknowledged as an indispensable favor.

My Family are very well & wish to be remembered by your amicable  
 Rite.

J. Ollara





Genl James O'Hara

New Orleans Novr. 27th 1807

~~William~~ Pitts.

Dear Sir

We had the pleasure of writing you & Genl Wilkins at 22nd ulto: advising that we had received information of the arrival of the Genl Butler at Vera Cruz. To which please refer. We have now to say on this subject that Capt Lake arrived here a few days ago from the Havannah & will proceed on to Vera Cruz to claim his Ship by the first vessel which will be in about 3 or 4 days. We have been informed by a gentleman from Vera Cruz that it is expected there that as soon as the claim is made the ship will be released which we think more than probable we shall however instruct Capt Lake to claim on acct. of the concerned & when we are further informed on the subject shall advise you. We beg leave to hand you inclosed your acct current with us till the present time balance in our favor \$100.55 which we hope you will find correct, we have delayed we have delayed forwarding this account untill now from a hope we entertained of recovering something further from Spitzers property which we are sorry to say we have not yet been able to effect. the house we had attached over a mortgage did not sell for a sufficient to discharge that debt there are still some book debts and about \$600 which we have attached at interest for account of yourself & Genl Wilkins which when settled shall account to you for in proportion to the respective balances due you from Spitzer, in the mean time should be thankful if you would point out the most agreeable mode to yourself of reimbursing us the balance of the account now sent.

With de de

Kenner &amp; Henderson



Pitt. April 2d

Dear Sir

On the day that I received yr letter of the 7th instant I had commenced making black bottles " would not cut yr large glass from the sheets then on hand. On the 2nd of May yr wine glass will be made & sent to Capt George Gordon of Cincinnati without delay 400 pieces of 11.16 will be made up in 5 boxes 100 feet each at \$16 per Box 80

1 Box of 16

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Which you will transmit when convenient, wishing you health success & happiness I am Dr Sir &c.

J. OHara

Honl. J. Smith

City of Washington



Pittsburgh April 25th

Sir

Mr Baldwin having reported to me your expectation of recovering the money due by McDougall under his promise of thirty days made to you; I remain in hopes of hearing from you on the subject & to request that you will be pleased to direct such gentleman as you may have depended on, to suffer no manner of indulgence to be afforded McDougall, as his conduct in this case proves that he merits none. The fees or compensation on the causes submitted to yourself

I have the pleasure to subscribe myself &c

J O'Hara

Honl. Leven Belt

Childscothe





Pittsburgh May 10th

Dear Sir

I received yours of the 2nd inst. & now send you the required power to cede the Ship Genl Butler to your assignees in the acct. form that can be made in the absence of Mr Wilkins (he desired that I should sign for him in all matters on this subject.) - I perceive your underwriters are extremely tenacious. I expect they will now pay the whole amount insured, if not I suspect a litigious disposition in the office & shall insist on your reporting to me on receipt of this. The accounts or statements requested in my last of all the business of the ship I wish you to furnish. Mr. Wilkins will probably be in Philadelphia before you can close & may order the whole statements to come to my office as usual, taking credit here for his share, however if he wishes to have the balance paid in Philadelphia after deducting one fourth of all charges with you from the beginning, from his own fourth share I have no objection. I wish you to remit me in a check on this branch bank.

J O'Hara

Mr Joseph Carson



Pittsburgh May 10th 1868

Sir

I received your letter of the 2nd instant from Chambersburgh,  
relative to a waggon load of medicine sent to this place by Mr Latta  
to my address -

I have no invoice & D. Jackson only mentions on Latta's receipt  
"that he sends this medicine by desire of James Walsh of whom I have no  
communication. This Waggon load is stored with Theo. Ormwell & Co, &  
he has paid the carriage amount \$145.40 cents & with storage & commission  
this will be increased.

Having no invoice it cannot be offered for sale & I am of opinion  
that it will not sell here; the shops being all amply supplied - You  
will inform the concerned of these circumstances

Tr very Hble. Servt.

J. O'Hara

Mr John Bordly  
Chambersburgh

# THEORY

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1. The first part of the theory is the theory of the atom.

2. The second part of the theory is the theory of the molecule.

3. The third part of the theory is the theory of the crystal.

4. The fourth part of the theory is the theory of the liquid.

5. The fifth part of the theory is the theory of the gas.

6. The sixth part of the theory is the theory of the plasma.

7. The seventh part of the theory is the theory of the solid.

8. The eighth part of the theory is the theory of the liquid crystal.

9. The ninth part of the theory is the theory of the superconductor.

10. The tenth part of the theory is the theory of the semiconductor.

11. The eleventh part of the theory is the theory of the insulator.

12. The twelfth part of the theory is the theory of the dielectric.

13. The thirteenth part of the theory is the theory of the magnetic material.

14. The fourteenth part of the theory is the theory of the piezoelectric material.

15. The fifteenth part of the theory is the theory of the ferroelectric material.

16. The sixteenth part of the theory is the theory of the superconductor.



Pittsburgh May 10th 1868

Dear Sir

Inclosed you will receive Genl Arthur St Clair's Bond for \$1100. 00 cents for payment made for him here in the bank, with stay of execution untill the 5th day of august next which you will please to have immediately recorded, & covered nearly as possible, under the executions you have already ordered for my safety - You will please to proceed to endeavor to sell; the Genl promised me that he would furnish you with a description of the property levied on & assist in promoting sales As it clearly appears that sales can not be made this season without excessive sacrifices they must be postponed till the following court, - say you will mention, in your descriptive advertisements.

Yours sincerely

J. OHara

Walter Forward Esqr

Greensburg



Pittsburgh May 19th. 1808

Dear Sir

Something very extraordinary must be the cause of your long silence on your Act. with me, I have wrote you several times for the statements which you promised to furnish me when I saw you last at this place, I pray you to let me have an account of the property remaining in your hands in 1800, in order that we may have a final settlement without any further delay and prevent any difficulties that must result from your silence on this subject. You have <sup>now</sup> enclosed the three vouchers of No. 437 for \$11.9 dated the 1st Oct 1799. No 438 for \$91.21 dated the 11th Oct. 1799 & No. 451 for 76. 15 1/2 dated 11th Novr 1799 - Being the same you wrote for last fall, the receipt of which you will please to acknowledge - write me fully as soon as possible on our acts. as I am engaged in bringing any affairs to as near a close as may be in my power

Mr. James Henry Detroit      JCH



New Orleans Feb. 17th. 1808

Genl. James O'Hara

Pittsburgh

Dear Sir.

Your favour of the 26th Decr last, we had the pleasure to receive per last mail, with protest for draft on John Kennedy & Co. of Baltimore for \$189 88/100. Your favour, which with costs, damages & interest amounts to 214,91 & is placed to your Order as by statement enclosed. We are very sorry you should have been disappointed in this little bill but you will have understood it has happened on account of the failure of that house. Who is indebted to us a considerable sum. On the 31 Decr. last we forwarded you a statement of your account showing a balance due us of \$80 23/100 and then wrote you fully on the progress made in Spitzers business, since when we have recd. nothing further, but as then stated have attached every thing within our reach which since the sale of the house intirely consists in some outstanding debts which shall be brought to a close as soon as possible. We shall write immediately to Mr Jos. Carson of Philadelphia and forward him a copy of Capt Laikes report respecting the capture of the Ship Gen. Butler, and inform him of the sale of the ship at Veracruz & of the abandonment to the Underwriters, a copy of our letter to Mr Carson you will please find enclosed. We can not make up the final statement of the average account with the ship & those concerned until the arrival of Capt Laike from Vera Cruz - and the amount of the expences paid in the Havana by Vincent Gray Esq. are recd. our instructions to Capt Laike have been very pointed in desiring him to





attend to demanding & receiving his freight, which we hope & still  
are of opinion he will be able to recover We are &c &c Yours &c &c

Benner & Henderson

Bill on Kennedy & Cox	189.88
Damages off C	18.96
Costs of Protest	1.75
Postages 'say)	.50
Interest from 14 Oct to 14th	
of Feb 15 4 Mo.	<u>3.80</u>
	214.71



Pittsburgh May 28th

Sir

A Wagon load of Medicine by Letta addressed to me was received here a few weeks ago, I paid Mr Letta ~~some~~ \$15 00 cents & had the medicine put in store. I received a letter a few days after from Chambersburgh signed by John Bordley (of whom I have no knowledge) informing that these medicines were intended for Pittsburgh & came on to this place in a mistake and ordering them to be sold. I wrote to Mr Bordley that sales could not be made as I have no invoice.

This day I have received a second letter from Bordley by a young man, (Baltzhoover) dated the 22nd Instant, he received this letter from James Welch of whom I have no knowledge he travelled with Welch from Hagerstown to the Vicinity of this Town there saying that circumstances would not permit his coming in. This letter requests me to pay the costs proceeds of the medicine to Baltzhoover or to deliver him the whole if not sold, he declines having any thing done on them & from the inconsistent contradictions that appear on this subject I am induced to trouble you with this letter.

James O'Hara

Doctor Jackson



May 30th 1863

Dear Sir

I am favoured with yours of the 19th Instant & observe your difficulties with the underwriters. The apparent contradictions in Kenner & Henderson's correspondence ought not to be opposed to you. No Gentleman near the uncertainty of Mails between this & New Orleans? You will see by the inclosed letter from Kenner & Henderson of the 17th May 1863 that they had received our dispatches of the 20th of December 1862 our last mail being the first information of the ships being insured with you this was 12 days after the 5th of February the date of their letter to Mann & Bernard. The abandonment was made promptly as possible, and if it should not appear perfectly regular, Gentlemen ought to recollect our very remote distance from every point, & examine whether by the process now before them we are fairly intitled to the amount insured. You have inclosed the original letters copies of which were sent to Kenner & Henderson & to Mann & Bernard on the 26th day of Decr last. You will certainly include the 1st premium & every charge from the beginning to the ship

Yours Sincerely

James O'Hara

Mr Jos Carson





Pittsburgh June 7th 1880

Dear Sir

It is considered as very extraordinary that you are so long silent on the subject of our accounts. I have written you several times & have received no reply. You must be sensible that a settlement must take place & certainly the sooner the better, on a fair statement which you will approve a considerable balance is due me which (I am of opinion) would be readily settled were we to take it up together. You ought to have seen me when we were last in the city of Washington. I now request you will fix on a mode the time & place for settlement, and I will attend or I will previously send you my authentic statement as you will please to direct so as this shall be done immediately -

Yr Friend &amp; Hl St

J OHara

Mr. J. Tidball



Col Tho Forster

Pittsburgh June 5th

Dear Sir

Your last bond is now due & it has become absolutely necessary that I should raise funds for imperious purposes; by your last letter I had reason to expect remittance from you very soon. I am informed that you have been successfull in the object there mentioned & contemplated - therefore hope to hear from you on this subject. I wish you to make provision on the mean time for the payment of my balance due the turnpike company & the payment due the state for my cascade & saw mill lots & for the purchase of the lots on the Cascade Shoen where they may be sold; you will let any of my property on short lease as you may think proper

Yours

J. O'Hara



Pittsburgh June 7th

Mr Pierre Manard

Dear Sir

It is with regret that I have to remind you of your great neglect in not writing to me nor remitting, so long & under such fair prospects & promises. This is This is unexcused on my part & I wish to see your good excuse for not sending me payments at least for the goods sent with you & the accounts to very considerable amount. Now take the advice of the very best friend you ever had & write me a statement of all my affairs in your hands & send me remittance in Peltry or Cash for the amount due me & if your business then will permit perhaps it would be your interest to visit this country soon as the embargo will be taken off; let me hear from you immediately

Yours sincerely

James O'Hara

# THE HISTORY OF THE

1791

The history of the city of London, from the first settlement of the Britons, to the present time, is a subject of great interest and importance. It is a subject which has attracted the attention of many of the most distinguished writers of the age, and which has been the subject of many valuable and interesting works. The history of the city of London is a subject which is of great interest and importance to all who are interested in the history of the British Empire, and who wish to know the origin and progress of the city of London, and the influence which it has had on the history of the world.

THE HISTORY OF THE

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THE HISTORY OF THE



June 21st, 1908

Wrote Henry Toland; his Claim against the State of Colo. vs. ~~Wm.~~  
Butler, assumed by Almer Barker payable 6 months - \$25.00

Wrote Dr. David & J. Jackson -

requiring an Invoice of John Welch's medicine to prevent its being sold  
by the Waggon Load without Invoice or description



Pittsburgh July 17th 1863

Sir

I received your letter of the 6th ulto. and have the receipt you describe yet in my hands - you forgot to mention the Fifty dollars, you obtained from me on this paper, on the 5th. of Janry 1799 you will please to remit me that sum with Interest and the receipt will be immediately sent to you

Your most. Hl. Servt

James O'Hara

Capt Edward Miller

Middleton, State of

Connecticut



Pittsburgh July 17th. 1868

Dear Sir

I received yours of the 26th ultimo this morning and applied to Mr Irvine as you desired, respecting the Note mentioned he answers that "he has not yet found the drawer" I hope it is very Convenient for you to pay the Amount of your Note as I am more pressed for funds than I ever expected to be. You will please to inform Messrs. Trigg & Richardson, that I wish them to transmit me the Amount of your payment, and the Note of Foster & Curtiss, if it cannot be paid in Nashville.

I have now on hand a quantity of Excellent Glass, your Order shall be attended to -

Yours Sincerely

James O'Hara

Mr. A Foster  
Nashville



Pittsburgh July 17th. 1808

Sir

I received your third letter of the 11th of June, and sent you no information relative to Mr Walsh or Mr. Joseph Ross - I wrote you on the 10th. of May in Answer to yours of the 3d. of May, that the Waggon load of Medicine said to be forwarded to this place in a Mistake and ordered to be sold by you was stored, but would not sell. I have paid the Carriage to Mr. Latta \$215.40, Mr. Walsh was at this place on the 3d. of June, and ordered the Medicines to be sold to pay Carriage and Expence, he has since repeated this order, by a Young man, who informed me that Mr. Walsh was in Hagerstown in Maryland, his letter having neither place nor date, I have heard nothing of him since, I conceive the Conduct of the Concerned in this waggon load of property to be very improper and I have difficulty in preventing its being attached here on Account of Claims against Mr. Walsh, it was addressed to me by persons of whom I never had any knowledge, I keep no ware House for Commission business, I have paid the Carriage, expecting the Owner in a few days, and the whole seems now to be abandoned.

it is my wish to prevent waste or sacrifice of any kind. therefore have refrained from selling for amount of the Carriage and Expence, and will wait further untill the 3d. of Next month if I am not reinforced on that day I will sell at all events - I would advise the Medicine to be placed in the hands of our Apothecaries or removed to another Market

Your Hl Servt

James Clark

Mr. John Bordly  
Philadelphia





Pittsburgh July 17th 1898

Sir

I received yours of the 5th of June and duplicates, each containing halves of \$180 Bank Notes all very good, and placed to your credit in my Books.

I have now on hand, a quantity of Excellent Glass in good order. Orders from you or your friends shall be promptly attended to

Your Huml. Servt

James Olvera

Mr. Thos. Kirkman

Nashville Ten



Pittsburgh July 17th 1868

Dear Sir

I received yours of the 16th of June with Thirty dollars, which appears to exceed your Balance.

I must ask the favor of you to apply to Mr. Hues of your place for the amount of his account with me, if he does not pay, he shall be made.

I have now a quantity of Glass on hand of the best quality and order any orders from you or your friends shall be complied with

Your sincerely

James O'Hara

Mr. Lewis Sanders

Lexington

Kentucke



Pittsburgh July 17 1896

Sir

I received your letter of the 7th ultimo and determined to say you on the Indulgence you require, now pay Mr. Holt as you propose, Three hundred dollars on the 15th of August next month, one Hundred and fifty dollars on the 15th of Novem - and the Balance on the 15th of Feb'y next, this is all you desire and solemnly engage to require no more. Should Mr. Holt agree to this, which must be a preliminary, I am agreed, declaring that it shall not affect any arrangement he has made, and that sales shall succeed to raise the money, on your first failure

Your Hl Servt

James O'Hara

John McDougall Esq.

Chilocotho





Pittsburgh Sept. 17th 1868

Dear Sir

Agreeably to your letter of the 15th ult I forwarded you 100 lbs annexed by J. Sommeralls boat on the 7th instant and took his receipt for the delivery to Samuel January at Limestone to whom an Invoice is also forwarded

[Ed. here follows the list of glass, not transcribed.]

My Glass Works commenced blowing on the 15th instant your further orders will be attended to

Yours

James O'Hara

Mr Lewis Sanders,  
Lexington Ken



Pittsburgh Sept 17. 1888

Dear Sir

I wrote you on the 5th day of Feb. last by James Ross in order to prevail on you to write me, he says you promised to do so, but I have none of yr favours since. I am greatly surprized that you are so anxious of letting me know any thing of the Schr. Watson nor of the amount of your note. I again request you will let me have a statement on these subjects. I denied you would pay Gen. Miller a balance for me of seven dollars which I hope you have done. Let me hear from you & please purchase one or two dozen diamonds and send them by the Stage.

Yours

Jas. O'Hara

Mr. John Holmes



Pittsburgh Sept 17th. 1868

Dear Sir,

I have written to you after & struggle to relate, I have received no answer, In my last I requested you to buy one or two dozen of diamonds & have been informed that you had purchased 11 for me from Dr. Morrison but I can hear no more of them, how is this? I have the pleasure however to hear of your being well, Mr. Simmons was here a few days ago, and gave a good account of you - Let me hear from you. I commenced making glass three days ago & cannot go on without diamonds -

Yours &amp;c

Jas. O'Hara

Capt Davidson

P.S. I wish you could send me one good W glass blower JON



Pittsburgh Sept 22nd. 1866

Gentlemen

Enclosed you will receive D. Harpers bill on Mr Valentine McLaughan,  
Main Street at your place for Dollars 75.21 Cents, which you will please  
to collect & remit it to me at this place soon as possible with the  
amount of your own note of the 30th of April 1865 for Dollars 100.00 with  
interest after four months. My works are now in high operation and wait  
your orders -

Yours,

James O'Hara

Messrs Dufford &amp; Haston





Pittsburgh Decr. 21st.

Dear Sir

Being disappointed in getting my coal I wish you could furnish me with a few loads or if you can not have them, have a few waggon loads dug & I will haul them, I hope you are preparing to remove on the 1st of April. I have let the place which I shall expect in good order

I am Yours

J OH

Mr E Smith



Pittsburgh Decr. 31st 1896

You will take care to be prepared for moving from your present place on the 1st of April next; as I have leased both places from that day

James O'Hara

Patrick O'Hara



Pittsburgh Jan'y. 3 1887

Dear Sir

Your last favor bears date Octob. 1886 with yr. amounts & draft for four hundred dollars; all was paid of course; I now wish to hear of your arrangements for meeting the trial on the case of the Ship Genl. Butler or what farther testimony may be necessary - you mention that the Underwriters would probably loan to us a sum of money untill the result of the suit be known; and on terms different from those proposed before -

Genl. Wilkins advises me to accept of the proposals & we are not ready to give any bonds that you may find necessary for 6 or 8 thousand. Will the question will be decided or for a specified time, let us have a final act on this point -

Should a note of Wm O'Hara's be presented to you for payment for Thos. Smith of Charleston S.C. you will pay it with interest this bill was neglected thro mistake -the amount will be immediately remitted to you or paid to your order here \$160 principal - interest -let us hear from you with the form of such bond or note as will be required for the proposed loan we have no idea of their seeing a necessity for a Judgment We are all in perfect health & yours With affection

James O'Hara -

Mr Joseph Carson



Pittsgh. Jany. 3rd 1866

Dear Sir

I have now the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of your of the 23rd of October last with 10 Diamonds all in good time & order & hope this will ~~put you~~ in good health & Spirits: Enclosed you will receive, James Millhouses due bill to Edward Millar for Collection Mr Millhouse being now in Senate you will have an opportunity of receiving this amount \$150 and transmit the money to me without delay as Millar is in great distress in Ohio & depends on this for relief -

I wish you to send me a bill of the cost of the Diamonds; being for different Interest; & write me after we are waiting in extreme anxiety for some Change in the Embargo Laws. Please to offer my best Compliments to yr Brother

Yrs &amp;c

J. O'Hara

Capt John Davidson





Copy of the inclosures in the preceeding letter

James Millhouse of New Haven doth hereby acknowledge to have received of Capt. E. Miller his Receipt to Jonah Rogers in the words following Viz. Philadelphia March 1798 Received of Jonah Rogers a Soldier of Captain C. Lyman's Company & 2nd Regt one hundred & fifty dollars in Trust for the said Rogers or his legal representative having signed duplicate receipts

Dollars 150

James Millhouse

Witness present

Edward Day

And said Miller representing that the property of sd. Money is now Vested in him hath agreed to procure & deliver up to said Millhouse said duplicate or other receipt & sd Millhouse on receiving, or the delivery of said duplicate or other receipt doth agree & promise to pay unto sd Miller or his order one hundred & fifty dollars & the said Edward Miller doth hereby discharge said Jas. Millhouse - from all Claims & demands whatever on account of said duplicate receipted other than the payment of said hundred & fifty dollars; to be paid on the condition and in the manner above expressed. In witness whereof we have hereunto set out hands & seals & to another instrument of the same tenor & date one to remain in the hands of each Party; this 3rd day of June 1806

Theodore Woolsey

James Millhouse

James A Millhouse

Edward Miller

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Sir Please to pay to Col. James O'Hara or his order the within Note  
25th 1608

Edward Miller

Please to pay John Davidson or order

James O'Hara

Philadelphia March 1st 1798

Received of Jonah Rogers a Soldier in Co. 3 Cornelius Lyman's  
Company, & 2nd Regiment one hundred & fifty dollars in Trust for the  
said Rogers or his legal representative having signed duplicate  
receipts

James Millhouse

Dollars 150

Witness present

Edward Day



Pittsburgh Jan'y. 4th 1869

I received your letter of the 23th of Novr last on the subject of a Debt due me by the estate of Edward Butler, this set up claim (as Mrs Butler terms it) is no common debt it is for Cash paid by me on a Judgment as bail or security for Mrs Butler's Father & Husband which kept them out of Jail & her property from being sacrificed this Judgment was obtained against them in 1798 by Holmes & Talney Merchants in Philadelphia for Irish Linens - Mrs Clara was engaged to pay this money in my absence by drawing her own Bills of Philadelphia James Ross & John Woods were both concerned in this recovery & you may be assured that Mrs Butler is well acquainted with this subject upon which their own relations refused to be their security The debt in this term mentioned in yours was offered to me by Capt Butler in part of the payment of this debt when we were with the army for 150 Dollars & was refused as I was well convinced that this property would rise now it will sell for 1200\$ (if offered) I am informed that Mr Mays offered more but he does not say so. Mr Evans offered the 1100 but he has got another lot -

I thank you for your polite offer & wish you to examine if my Taxes are paid in your County. Mr Foster attended to it formerly but perhaps he declined it. I was informed by McConnell of when I bought these lands that you had some knowledge of the situation quality & value if so your description will oblige yours &c

James O'Hara

Wm. P. Anderson

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Mr. John Bustard Mercht

Pittsburgh Januy. 2nd 1809

Gauisville

Dear Sir

I received yours dated the 9th December by the last mail and wish that mine of the 21st. September had been more fortunate. If Harpers order on Mr Graham is yet in your hands you will please enclose it to Mr Feirre Choteau Merchant at St. Genevieve for collection with orders to remit me the amount at this place, and if Mr. Wm. Steel of Shelbyville left a small order of Harpers on Holmes with you you will please to send it in the same way as returned by Holmes having paid Harpers partner. The amount of Bustard & Eastern notes now is Dollars 100. 27 Cents due Sept. 1st. 1805. Interest 36.13 till the 1st Instant. Amount 216.37. which you will please to remit soon as possible, it will be thankfully acknowledged by Your sincere Friend  
& Hl. Servt.

Jas. OHara



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Pittsburgh. Jan.y. 4th 1809

Sir

The glass you ordered some time ago had been packed up at that time and remains at this office waiting for a waggon. The articles of hollow ware mentioned in your letter of the 17th Ult. I do not deal in. I think it very probable some of our Merchants here may deal with you for Cordage & Lead of which they have great supply of this. I will let you know & send you glass the first opportunity. You may readily engage your waggons there on their way up & write by the mail so as to give time for their arrival here, your orders will then be regularly attended to, What has become of Martinus?

Yours

James OHara

Mr Henry Kertz jr

Bedford



Honbl Leven Bell

Pittsburgh Jan. 4th. 1899

Chillicothe

Dear Sir

I received a letter from John McDougall dated the 22nd of October last covering a receipt signed by Chrichton for you in your absence on account of my Judgment against McDougall, with his promise again of paying off the whole balance in 2 or 3 months or about the first instant. The further time being elapsed you will please to order the whole to be collected and have the amount transmitted to me here or pay it to Mr Carr, who will probably draw on Mr. McDougall here or otherwise remit it to me

I am your friend & Hl. St.

James O'Hara

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Mr Terrence Campbell

Pittsburgh Jan 4th 1809

The glass you ordered last fall was packed at that time and remains at this office. I recd. your letter of the 9th ult. and have in addition to your former order ready for you 8 boxes of window Glass waiting for a waggon. Your best method will be to engage the Waggon there on their way up, and write by the mail to afford time to be ready for them -I will send on these orders by the first waggon I can engage. Yours sincerely

James O'Hara



Pittsburgh Jan 4th 1899

Gentlemen.

Your letter and forty five dollars on Acct were duly received  
the answers were neglected by Mistake the balance you will please  
to remit soon as convenient Your further orders will be attended to -

Yours

James O'Hara

Messrs. S. Cantrell &amp; Co.





Pittsburgh Feby. 1st 1809

Dear Sir

I received yours of the 21st of Decr. & 23rd of Jany. last and offer you my thanks for your timely attention to the payment of Joseph Carsons Taxes in Armstrong which I suspect would have been neglected.

Genl. Sinclairs conduct in getting the Inquisition set aside is to me very unaccountable but if any proceeding was wrong it is all right. This step being taken without any intimation to me; I expect the Genl. will expect no more indulgence from me, his intention no doubt is to have the property to extend relieving me in distress in his stead this I think not possible it must however be guarded against & money must be raised to relieve me as soon as possible. You will be good enough to mention this fixed determination to Mr Forward if he requires any instructions or advice [illeg.] he will write me instantly. Enclosed you have your acct. it remains with you to mark the fees you are entitled to for former Council - your porter would have been sent before this had the weather permitted; it shall be sent without delay. we understand this order to be for Bottled Porter - let me know if you wish for any in Cask

I am Dr Sir yrs Sinly.

J. O'Hara

John Young Esqr. Greensburgh

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THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

The history of the United States of America is a story of growth and change. It begins with the first settlers, who came to the continent in search of a new life. They found a land of opportunity, but also a land of challenge. The early years were marked by conflict and struggle, as the settlers fought to establish a new society. Over time, the United States grew from a small colony into a powerful nation. It became a land of freedom and opportunity, where people could live and work as they saw fit. The United States has a rich and diverse history, and it continues to grow and change today.

Pittsburgh Feb. 11th

Dear Sir

I received yours of the 4th Inst no disappointment we only wish our suit to be brought Forward soon as possible you know I was averse to the application for money from these men in the first instant -

I wish you to send me two hundred spanish hides La Guera if possible or the next best; they ought to average near 25 pounds weight not to exceed one shilling p r pound at six or 4 months credit. You can get carriage to be paid here, on delivery at 4 Cents per pound. If you can do all this; the sooner the better; payments will be made punctually. Order me one quarter Cask of cherry wine from G. Sheriff of his Choice the last was excellent - We are all in Perfect Health and offer our sincere respects to your family

Yours affect.

J Chava

Mr Jos Carson

# THEORY

1. Introduction

The purpose of this study is to investigate the relationship between the variables X and Y.

The study is based on a sample of 100 subjects, who were randomly selected from a population of 1000 subjects.

2. Method

The data were collected using a questionnaire, which was distributed to the subjects.

The questionnaire consisted of 10 items, which were designed to measure the variables X and Y. The items were rated on a scale of 1 to 5, with 1 being the lowest rating and 5 being the highest rating.

The data were then analyzed using a statistical package, which produced the following results:

The mean score for variable X was 3.2, and the mean score for variable Y was 3.5. The standard deviation for variable X was 0.8, and the standard deviation for variable Y was 0.9.

The correlation coefficient between X and Y was 0.6, which indicates a strong positive relationship.

3. Results

4. Conclusion

5. References

Pittsburgh March 17th 1809

Dear Sir

Being informed that reports are circulated that I have relinquished my purchase of the Cascade Lot at Erie & that certain characters there have applied to the legislature to make them a present of the property, I take the liberty to address you on the subject in order to prevent imposition -

You will remember conversing with me on this subject some time after the purchase Mr Ross, officer being then Vacant I applied at the receiver General office in order to pay the balances due on the Cascade and on my 40 acre lott on Still Creek at the Town. I received for answer at the office that they had not the Commissioners books therefore could not receive the money; that as soon as the books would be examined I should be informed part of my papers were deposited there & a memorandum made of my application & promise to attend on the first notice I should receive Enclosed I trouble you with Rees's receipts for the first payment \$300.33 cents I have been always Ready & willing to pay the balance & I now only request that you will please to contradict any such ridiculous reports as I positively would not relinquish any purchase made at a sales of the state were I certain that I could purchase (after reverting) at the low price of one cent per acre -

I expect the pleasure of seeing you in May & will then settle these points with pleasure -

Mrs Baldwin & friends are all well

Yours Sincerely

James O'Hara

A. Ellicott Esqr



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Pittsburgh March 25 1869

I am favored with yours of the 18th of January by the last mail & sincerely wish it were in my power to gratify your benevolent disposition. The monies due me by the Estate of E. Tutton (as you have been informed is no common debt) having been compelled to pay it to prevent the sacrifice of my own property as bail on a Judgment obtained by Holmes & Rainy of Philadelphia against Capt. Butler & Co. Jailor for Irish business purchased of Holmes & [illeg.] & the money must be refunded. Enclosed you have the statement of J. & Mulchens acct. as you desire I wish it may be very convenient for you to remit the amount as I can not draw; Your bill on Philadelphia or in any way you may, think proper will be very acceptable You may judge of my funds by the specimen before you

I am Dr Sir yrs

J O'Hara

Genl Andrew Jackson

Nashville Tennessee

Balance of acct. including interest till 1st May 1867 inclosed in a cover \$175.45

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Pittsburgh March 25th

I am favored with yours of the 15th inst discovering the value of my 40 acre lett at Erie it certainly can't now to become productive & request you to lett on such terms as you may think proper for as I was to average a rent by our lands here it would probably be considered too high: I receive 6 Dollars pr acre for land near this town yearly rent but I presume you must take less

I approve of Mr McNair having it for five years on such terms as you will agree: but provided it shall not be cut up into brick yards. I expected the store house was within my lines: this you can readily ascertain: I receiv'd yours of the 8th inst: & have taken special notice of the contents.

I am Dr Sr yr friend " Hl St

J. O'Hara

Col. Forster

Erie



Pittsburgh April 8th 1869

Dear sir,

Your silence of the subject of our schooner Dotey, and of your Dotey, put into your Hands by my remitting you Glenna root. in my letter of the 19th. of Sep. 1866, is Certainly very inaccountable.

I wrote you on the 5th. of feby. 1866 by James Ross Esqr. - You then promised to that Gentleman, that you would write me without delay, but I have received none of your favors since that time. -

Now Henry Baldwin Esqr. waits on you as my Attorney, and you will please to make him the necessary payments due me, and give such satisfaction, as the Cases require -

Your Compliance will save me the inconvenience of a trip to Baltimore and oblige, your Hl. Servt.

James O'Hara

Mr. John Holmes  
Mercht Baltimore.



# THEORY

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The first part of the theory is concerned with the general properties of the system. It is shown that the system is stable and that the solution is unique. The second part of the theory is concerned with the asymptotic behavior of the system. It is shown that the system converges to a steady state and that the convergence is exponential.

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Notes on my letter to John Holmes by Henry Baldwin Esq. Apr. 6th. 1807.  
 In August 1807 the schooner Betsy was owned by James O'Hara and half  
 by Elaphetate Pebee one half

Pebee sold his half to John Holmes Esq. of Baltimore

Holmes gives Pebee his Note for \$400. in part assigned to O'Hara and  
 remitted to Holmes for O'Hara's Credit.

Holmes write to O'Hara that he would hold the half of the schooner  
 Betsy for his use, Send her on Voyages, and account, without commission  
 He is also bound to insure O'Haras half of the schooner in all cases of  
 Hazard.

She has made several voyages to the West Indies and I am informed Mr.  
 Holmes made one or more voyages in her to Madria. --

Mr. Baldwin will please to Examine these Cases clear as possible a  
 report.

My half then valued at \$2000. --



Pittsburgh April 8th 1869

I received your letter of the 31st ult. & acknowledge its contents. I have often applied for a settlement on the bond mentioned; in a Baltimore agency it was given & could not be found in the time of Mr. Smith; Mr. James Ross applied to you for it & I have been often looking for you to have it settled but this happened at seasons when you were absent from the City - I have a claim on Messrs. Pams for a lot for which I have their deed; but held out of possession by persons who it appears had paid for it before I purchased; they have the receipt of Tench Francis & have defeated me on two suits of ejectment one in the pleas & one in the circuit court - Mr. Ross of this place was my attorney on the last suit & he mentioned the case to you when he applied for my bond. Some arrangement must be made on this subject. Mr. H. Baldwin waits on you immediately for this purpose you will please to authorize some persons with Mr. Baldwin to settle the difference between the value of the lot & the bond; I am very desirous of having it settled the above not sent.

I am respectfully yr Most Hl St.

James O'Hara

John E. Coats.

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Pittsburgh Apl. 8th 1809

Sir.

I received your letter of the 31st ultimo ~~WHEREIN~~ Several applications were made for the Bond mentioned, it was given in the name of A Butler applied for in the time of Mr. Kysick but could not be found and Mr. Ross of this place demanded it of you without success and I have often waited for it at your House but this happened to be at seasons when you were absent from the city.

Henry Baldwin Esqr. my atty. will wait and converse on this point and will inform you that Lott No. 317 on Woods Street in the City which I have Messrs Penns Deed for, is withheld from me on a plea that John Force had paid the price, and holds Touch Francis's note, previous to my purchase, on this they have defeated me on two Ejectments one in the common please & in the district Court, I am of opinion that the Ejectments in both suits were perverse and that the legal title is in me

But it may be very proper for you to join Mr. Baldwin in having this dispute adjusted, and I shall submit to whatever you may determine on

Yours with respect

John R. Coates.

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Pittsburgh June 17 1899

Enclosed you have John Hancock's bill of exchange on Messrs. W & W. Hancock Bankers Newelismbe Somerset a bill for 100 £ Sterling a sixty days sight which you will dispose of for the payment of Spanish bills furnished by you - Will be due on the 28th inst. any balance that may be due you will be immediately paid I will remit you in a few days:

Dr. Williams is arrived with the fares of hr. underwriters on the Penn. Butler. I have ordered that no Compromise shall take place with that office. We are all well - happy looking out for sister Febigen's a few of yr sisters I hope we shall see two at least very soon

Yours Sincerely

James O'Hara

Joseph Carson





Pittsburgh July 25. 1899

Dear Sir

I informed you on the 4th January last of Mr. McDougals having sent me a receipt of Mr Creighton (as your agent) to amount of three hundred dollars on act. of judgment against Mr McDougal and to my great disappointment your letter of the 8th of Feb. is the only favor I have since received on the subject, by this letter I had reason to expect that Mr Creighton would then collect the whole debt & have it transmitted to me, and I shall now acknowledge the favour if you will please to have the promised enquiry made and have me informed that I may receive this suit with out further delay, or know how to proceed that it may be immediately received, as it is at present conceived to be an Extraordinary suit.

Yours Sincerely

James O'Hara

The Honble

Leven Bell

Chillicothe, Ohio.



Pittsburgh July 15th. 1809

Dear Sir.

I am favored with you s of the 30th. Ult. and it gives me pleasure to find you have taken up my due bill some time ago. On receipt of your letter of the 13th of June 1808 and agreeably to your order of that date I prepared the glass required for Mr James Kelly Mr. of Cyrtinham on the 7th July 1808, it was sent by Somersalls boats as directed to James Chambers at Limestone to Amount \$96.87 this sum and the balance of your account you will please to remit me soon - 22/110.89.

I have a great supply of Glass on hand and your orders will be promptly attended to.

Your sincere friend W. Hl. St.

James Offara

John Smith Esqr.

Ohio



Pittsburgh July 27th. 1809

Dear Sir

I acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th. Instant, & shall with great satisfaction agree to all you propose, and I not being seriously press'd for money myself I certainly would not have pressed you for payment of this debt. But my ~~present~~ situation owing to an infamous robbery is well known to you and our common friend, who must be sensible that in Justice to my own affairs I must try all my means to lessen the engagements for Money that stand against me. I engaged to accept the amount of the debt & costs of my judgments from you in your last request - at your next Sept. Court in Greensburgh & to reconvey the property sold to me at the last court - but this engagement on my part is not to have any effect whatever in delaying and must not stop the Sheriff in levying & selling other property he has been directed by writ in Execution, as it must be clearly understood that the Sheriff must proceed as if this letter had not been written. I wish it also to be understood & your proposals mention that I have leased the furnace at Great Hamilton and engaged to make advances for repairing the Crist ~~mill~~ furnace & building & furnished him with certain articles to enable him to carry on the business these advances must consequently be repaid to me & I must be released from my engagements to him & his lease confirmed all which you will be very sensible is just & for the certain benefit of the property.

I most sincerely wish you may be able to accomplish the proposed object, I am not only ready but anxious to meet all your wishes on the very terms



you have suggested.

Your sincere friend & H. S.

James O'Hara

Genl. A. St Clair.





Pittsburgh July 27th 1899

Dear Sir

You will no doubt proceed on my orders when I have the pleasure of seeing you lost and levy on the remaining lands of Genl. St Clair in Legionier Valley and sell soon as possible for amount of my judgment etc. The Gen has made proposals to pay the debt costs soon - my judgment at your next court as his last proposal. Enclosed you have my answer which you will percieve must not affect your duty, it has become absolutely necessary that this business should be closed without delay.

Yours Sincerely

James O'Hara

Walter Forward Esqr.



Pittsburg Oct. 26th 1869

Sir

I have your letter to Mr. Wilkins of the 16th. Instant and the bill is sent by Isaac agreeable to your order, enclosed you have an Invoice & his receipt the carriage from this to Baltimore is at the rate of two Dollars p r hundred wick brings the box of 8 by 10 at \$1 75/100

My Glass sells for cash at present - and you will please to remit us the amount of this Invoice \$297 soon as convenient

I shall certainly furnish you with any quantity that may be in my Power in preference to either of the Cities as I am certain it will be a more permanent Market, the present demand being grate, I cannot engage positively for large orders. you may however depend on receiving one or two hundred boxes provided you will order a proportion of the smallest size so far as may suit your Market you will please to advise us soon should you think proper, four Waggon loads may be ready on a few days notice Glass now making and on Hand may be proportioned for 100 boxes as follows 50 - 8 by 10. 30 10 & 9 by 12. 10 - 7 by 8 & 7 1/2 by 8 1/2 10 of 10 by 14 or larger will make 100 Boxes. a grate proportion of any size may be had except the 8 by 10 I have annexed the prices of my Glass would this article do with you. I pack it in cases of 300 value weighing about 100 pounds.

I am your Hl Servt.

James OHara

Mr. Wm. Moore

Mercht Carlisle -



Pittsburgh Novr. 1. 1869

Dear Sir.

Enclosed you have George Wildstrand's receipt for thirty boxes of Glass 10 by 12 which I am informed sells well with you, You will please leave orders with G. Sheaff, where you will receive the Glass. The merchant being instructed to apply to him for advice, I wish you to sell or buy for this specimen of my manufacturing ready to be delivered to your Glass Merchant on its arrival, you will find it of the first quality, my Cash price here is 13¢ per Box demand excessive, and you can sell at 16¢ which will pay your Commission & if you get more it will be a profit for my Works your immediate reply decides this experiment enclosed you have Thomas Abrams bill on George Abrams for thirty dollars for collection, you will pay Wildstrand 60 dollars if he delivers his boxes in good order & sell the load for Cash at 60 days your warrant payment. - You must be particular on this article, it is not in your way but should you succeed your Commissions may be something. I will supply you with 1,000 boxes of Glass annually from 7 by 9 to 12 by 16 of the best blown Glass I ever made.

You have also Conrad Miller & Isaac Moners receipt for 30 boxes of 10.12 and you may expect more, hence you will see the propriety of advising me soon whether I shall stop or go on, let me know the price you can get for larger sizes, I can furnish a few loads of 10 by 11, 12 by 12, 12 by 13 without delay. You will present the enclosed note to Messrs. Brown & Co. and receive the amount of 70.7.9. a balance due me many years, they have requested J. Ross to pay it here but he has no funds. Mrs. Clark requests you send her a strong Scotch carpet 16 by 20.

J OHara

Mr. Jos. Carson Phil.



Pittsburgh Decr. 4th. 1809

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will receive three Diamonds in a quill to try an experiment with your lapidary agreeable to advice by your last letter, some of them have been used no cut can be found in them should you succeed in giving them made usefull on reasonable terms, considerable Warbon will be immediately sent down all we have been using since 1798 are on hand and in repair

You will please to have these repaired and returned to me soon as possible and let me know the Cost and in the near time you will confer a singular favor by purchasing one dozen or as many new diamonds as you can under that number and send them by mail I cannot go on without them

I shall be very anxious to hear from you.

Yours very Sin earely

James OHara

Capt. Jno. Davidson

City of Washington



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Pittsburgh Decr. 18th 1897

Sir

Your letter of the 21st. Novr. by woman on Saturday being in receipt of your favour, I wrote you fully on the subject of Glass. on the 1st. Decr. & having received no answer nor message from you, the season for sales passing away, I concluded that you were supplied & disposed of all my 8/10 at other markets. My Account you will receive four boxes 10 8/10 No. 8/10 on hand - I presume you had not opportunity of remitting to Wilkins Your Acct. is now \$349. which you will remit

Yours &amp;c.

J OHara

Mr. Wm. Moore Carlisle

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Philada. 19th. Decr. 1809

Dear Sir

Dr. Samuel Pitton Jur.

has requested that the inclosed memorandum should be sent to you for the purpose of knowing if you could have executed those vessels for Chemical experiments. from the Conversation I have had with this Gentleman it appears that this undertaking might be a matter of Consideration however you will be able to form an opinion of that after you say if I can make them or not at present he seemed rather close mouthed as he will apply to some other Manufactory if you cannot undertake it. I am very glad to say that all those that have seen your Glass like it very much but it not being the most saleable size is why it has not all been sold a great deal has arrived and principally 8 by 10 some of 12 by 12 but will not interfere as the Glass Sellers are able to purchase large quantities.

Joseph Carson

Mr. Jas. OHara

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Pittsburg Decr. 29th. 1869

Dear sir

I received yours of the 19th. and am greatly disappointed in not receiving a particular account of such sales as you have made of my Glass as on this depends whether I spend any more or not - you will please to satisfy me on this point by the next mail and let me know when and for what sum I may draw on you - Denman is mistaken, I made no agreement to wait for Mr. Ross for payment he has no funds of theirs and I suspect never will you will please to accept of any compound that Mr. Denman may offer for this trifle which has been due this seven years - if you please Groceries which you were offered at what you know to be cash prices you will receive and send them to this place sugars coffee good sherry brandy or good port wines or any articles for the family use will be acceptable and if you cannot succeed in this way part with the due bill for as much as you can get - I have received Doctr. Bottoms memorandum Vessels of various forms and sizes are made at my Works with great facility and I have no doubt of being able to make any thing in this way that the Doctr. may order with the proper Explanation -

I can say nothing respecting a limitation until I am informed of the special requisition I do not wish to engage extensively in any kind of Mellow ware at present but any communication that may be received on the subject in Confidence shall be retained or returned with perfect purity

The prices for Glass for Chemical experiments may be quoted as follows viz

Half Pints	12 1/2 Cents
Pints & Quarts	25
above Quarts & 1 Gallon	25 Cent per Quart
all above gallons	20 Cents per Quart



Solid Glass by the Inch or pound let me have one line at least every mail

Yours sincerely

James O'Hara

J. Carson (send on Qt. Casks Sherry)





1810. Jan. 31st. wrote John Davidson at Washington by Major Craig --  
Enclosed Matthew Lyon's Note due this day for \$100. for Collection --



Feb. 12th 1810

Dr. Sir.

Annexed you have a report of 269 Boxes W Glass to be delivered to you in 25 days after the different dates in good order the wagoners accountable at two dollar per whole Box carriage, all to be paid except David Deste he being paid for his 23 Boxes here, In this invoice you have 124 Boxes 8 by 10 of the best quality & you may expect a large order of this size very soon, The smaller sizes may not be saleable you will probably be obliged to sell those at reduced prices or long Credit to which I have no objection 8 by 10 will be the only size of consequence to be sent hereafter this is in great demand at Cash, but you must have an assortment I expect the 12-18 will please if so lett me know & the price, Your packet of the 11th Ult came to hand with Dr. Pettons which my Glass Blowers decline undertaking being apprehensive that they cannot please in accuracy the patterns will be returned soon as required. Drumshears bill on D. P. Miller is at hand but as Muller lives, at a distance & no post I have not got the money, this mode of payment is contrary to my arrangements.

I have no idea of drawing on you without your previous advice. Enclosed you will receive Gov. Holmes bill on Secy of War for 75 dollars & Thos. Abrams on Geo. Abrams for 30 which you can negotiate for Cash or Credit. I have collected a ballance due by the estate of Thos. to Henry Toland which you will please pay him & take his receipt this Money was received sometime ago, but has been neglected, we have the pleasure to hear that Polly got down in safety you will supply her with Money she may want

Yours &amp;c

James O'Hara



Hills. Feb. 21st. 1819

Dear Sir,

I received your letter of the 6th of January on the subject of Mrs Bryard a character that I respect, Mrs Bryard shall remain undisturbed on the place purchased by me on which she now dwells the tenant must pay her the rent for which she has leased, "must hold his lease in full from myself or my agent in case of a renewal - and this shall not affect the present rent of Mrs Bryard during her natural life

Yours &amp;c

James O'Hara

Mr. Jos. Ramsey

Ligonier Old Fort



Hansover 15 Jan'y 1780

Dear Sir

After many fruitless applications, I found a friend the evening before I left Philada. to whom indeed I had not applied, who is willing to advance for me the money necessary to discharge your debt, but I would do nothing definite with him because it was uncertain whether, as I had not been able to accomplish it by the time stipulated it would yet be <sup>accomplished</sup> - The delay has no doubt been an inconvenience and increased greatly by the circumstances you mentioned to me, yet I trust it has not been attended with any serious injury - The benefit to me if you consent to the proposal will be unspeakable, no less than saving me from utter ruin, there is however one difficulty in the way, arising from the great distance between the parties, that I do not exactly see how it is to be got over. It is not to be expected that you will convey (and take the charge of my life in the mean time) untill you get your money -

Neither can I expect my friend to advance his money, and to lose the same chance, untill he gets his security and the security is to be a mortgage on the furnace and the other two tracts adjoining it which are under execution for you, it might perhaps be agreeable to you, to make the conveyance and send it to some friend in Phila da. empowered to deliver it & to receive the money, which will be paid either there or by a credit on the bank of Pittsburgh as you may think proper, any other person which you may think more eligible will be acceptable to me, I beg the favour of an answer as soon as possible directed to me at Washington, and that the sum as near as may be necessary to pay you may be mentioned in





it, It is now my dear sir in your power to do me the pleasure of the  
benefit, and I trust without injury to yourself, as in this way the money  
will come back to your hands as soon, if not sooner than it would in any  
way, and I confidently believe that even were it attended with no  
loss which cannot be the case your world prefer sustaining it, to  
seeing your old friend stripp'd of every thing he has in the world.

With regard &c

A. St. Clair

Jas. O'Hara



Pitts. 27th. Jan'y. 1810

Dear Sir --

Your letter from Frederick of the 19th Ult. reached me yesterday and I immediately call'd on Col O'Hara who showed me yours to him on the same subject as you were absent from this country during the last Greensburgh Court you probably had not heard at the date of your letter, that the four tracts of land adjacent to Hermitage furnace which were levied upon were then sold by the Sheriff and purchased by Col O'Hara leaving a balance still due on his oldest judgement of upwards of 200 dollars and the second judgement entirely unsatisfied, the whole of the property thus purchased I understand to have been leased to Mr. Hamilton for three years with permission to make specified deductions for certain specified repairs, and the rent to be paid on protracted instalments as to afford time for the sale of the proceeds of the furnace, in addition to this Col. O'Hara has procured a credit of 2,000 in our Bank for Hamilton, to enable him to stock and carry on the Iron works, we have not here the means of ascertaining with accuracy what would be the amount of the debt interest costs and other expences attending the sale but Col O'Hara thinks it will amount to near sixteen thousand dollars on the first of April next including his disbursements of every kind relating to the business, he finally agreed that if 16,000 dollars be deposited in the bank of Penna. before the 5th April next & if his responsibility in Hamilton in Bank be assumed by any other person as so to discharge the lease given to Hamilton be affirmed & assured to him, he (O'Hara) will then reconvey to you the whole of the property he has purchased as it is his wish that you should have all the benefit that can be made out of it,



Washington, 2 April 1847

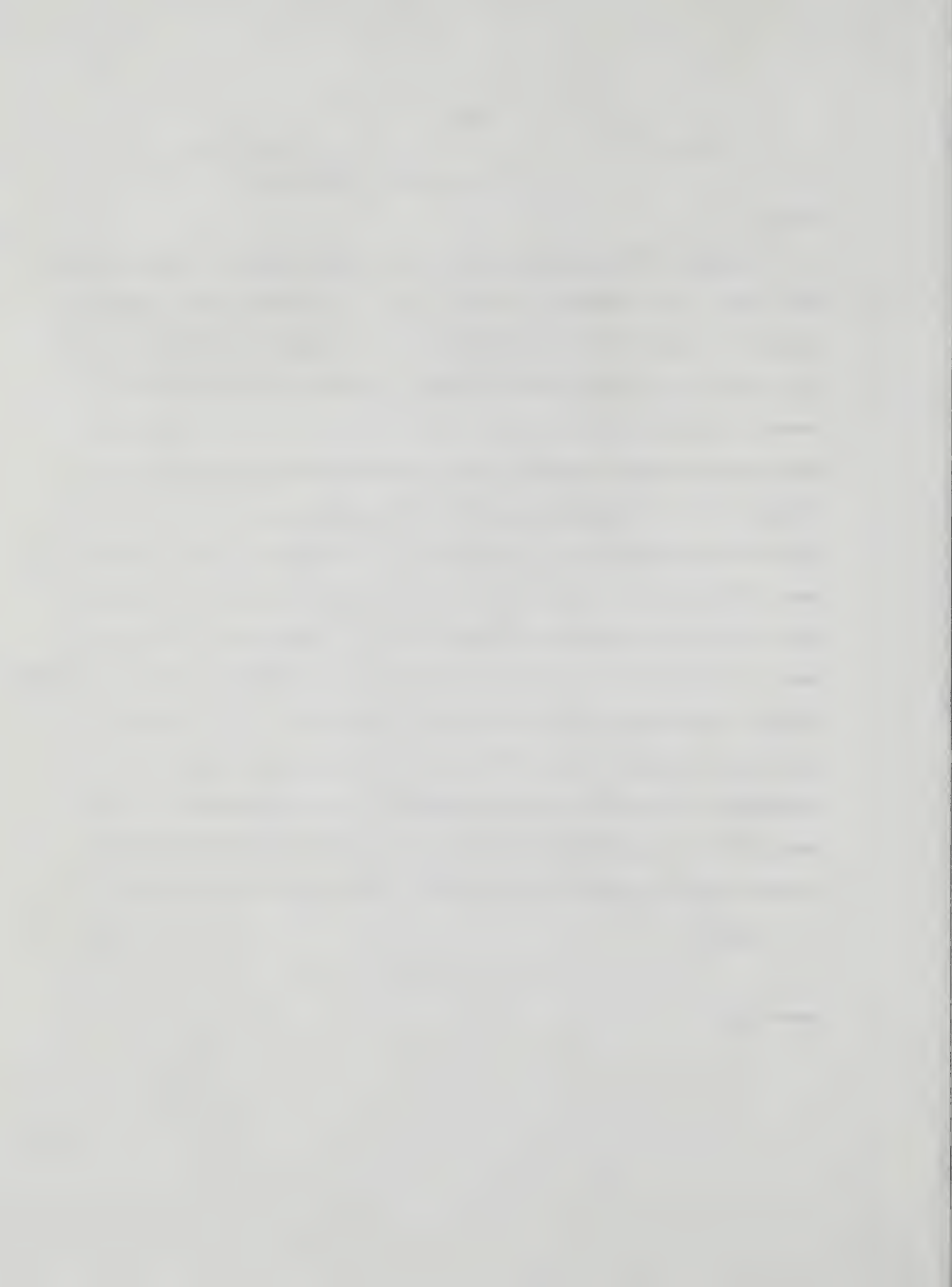
Dr. Sir

Vexation & disappointment meet me from every quarter & I have nothing left for it but to endeavour at resignation. On the day I last wrote to you as the time was fast approaching when the matter must be closed with Mr. Charr I wrote to my friend in Phila. & requested him to lodge his money & present to you the evidence that he had done so & in answer I recd. the letter now enclosed, it was almost too much for me, that he has been the cruelest sporting with my feelings through the whole of the transaction, unsolicited he made an offer to advance the money demanded only seven per Cent Interest & to give me ten years to repay it, when I went to Phila. to fix the affair it had as I informed you taken a new shape & the terms he was to transmit to me in a few days & for consolation of them I depended on his honour, as the terms however did not arrive within the time agreed on I wrote to him again acceding in toto to his proposals & in return I recd the inclosed, it is incomprehensible & it adds greatly to my mortification that it has been the source of as much trouble to you to that you had before so kindly taken upon yourself -

Yours &amp;c

A. W. Charr

James Ross



March 23 Philadelphia 1810

Mr. Sir --

Your much esteemed favour of the 21st is before me, & you would have heard from me before this, if my time had not been taken up in the Country. On consulting my friends it is their unanimous opinion that I had better have nothing to do with the property at Legionier, being so far distant - it would of course be out of my power to pay the least attention or even to call to look at it, of course I must decline having any thing to do with it --

John Gardner Jr.

A. St. Clair





Pittsburgh April 19th. 1810

Dear Sir

I received your letter of the 9th and have only to hope that you have received Henry Stovers two loads of glass, also in good order - I send you this day by George Hildebrand 30 boxes of elegant 8 by 10, and by William James 14 boxes of 8 by 10 - 16 of 10 by 12 & one 7 x 9 all the best cylinder glass I ever saw. My prices here are raised, and I force this quantity for your assortment (not one box remains, and this must bring \$16, or I send no more -

My cash prices here, 8 by 10 \$13 - 10 by 12 \$14, 12 by 16 and 14 by 18 \$19 and larger or when made by special \$22 -

I received payment on Krumbaurs order the glass makers here will not engage any thing on Dr. Pettons plan - let us hear from you.

Yours sincerely

James O'Hara

Mr Joseph Carson

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The theory of the present study is based on the assumption that the human mind is a complex system of interacting components. The components are organized into a hierarchy, with the most basic components at the bottom and the most complex at the top. The components are interconnected by a network of relationships, which are themselves organized into a hierarchy. The relationships are of two types: *direct* and *indirect*. Direct relationships are those in which the components are directly connected to each other. Indirect relationships are those in which the components are connected to each other through one or more intermediate components. The theory of the present study is based on the assumption that the human mind is a complex system of interacting components. The components are organized into a hierarchy, with the most basic components at the bottom and the most complex at the top. The components are interconnected by a network of relationships, which are themselves organized into a hierarchy. The relationships are of two types: *direct* and *indirect*. Direct relationships are those in which the components are directly connected to each other. Indirect relationships are those in which the components are connected to each other through one or more intermediate components.

Pitts., April 29th 1860

Sir

At the moment of receiving your letter of the 9th instant I have delivered all the window glass at my place, for Mr. Jackson has no more remains - my present fire will continue until the 4th of May, and I shall certainly prefer your orders for New Orleans to all others - your orders will be positive - the terms by 8 by 10 #13 - 12 by 15 #17 and in proportion to 100 feet - these are the Pittsburgh prices; deduct excessive the freight from this to New Orleans will be one dollar and box #100 feet and the payment will be, when you are presented with evidence of the delivering at this place - your note to Joseph Carey, at 40 days, or on evidence of delivery at New Orleans, your note at 60 days.

I will prepare for your present order, for 100 boxes, at a reasonable time - and I expect your positive directions -

Your very Hl Servant

James O'Hara

Mr Chandler Price



Pittsburgh April 20th 1880

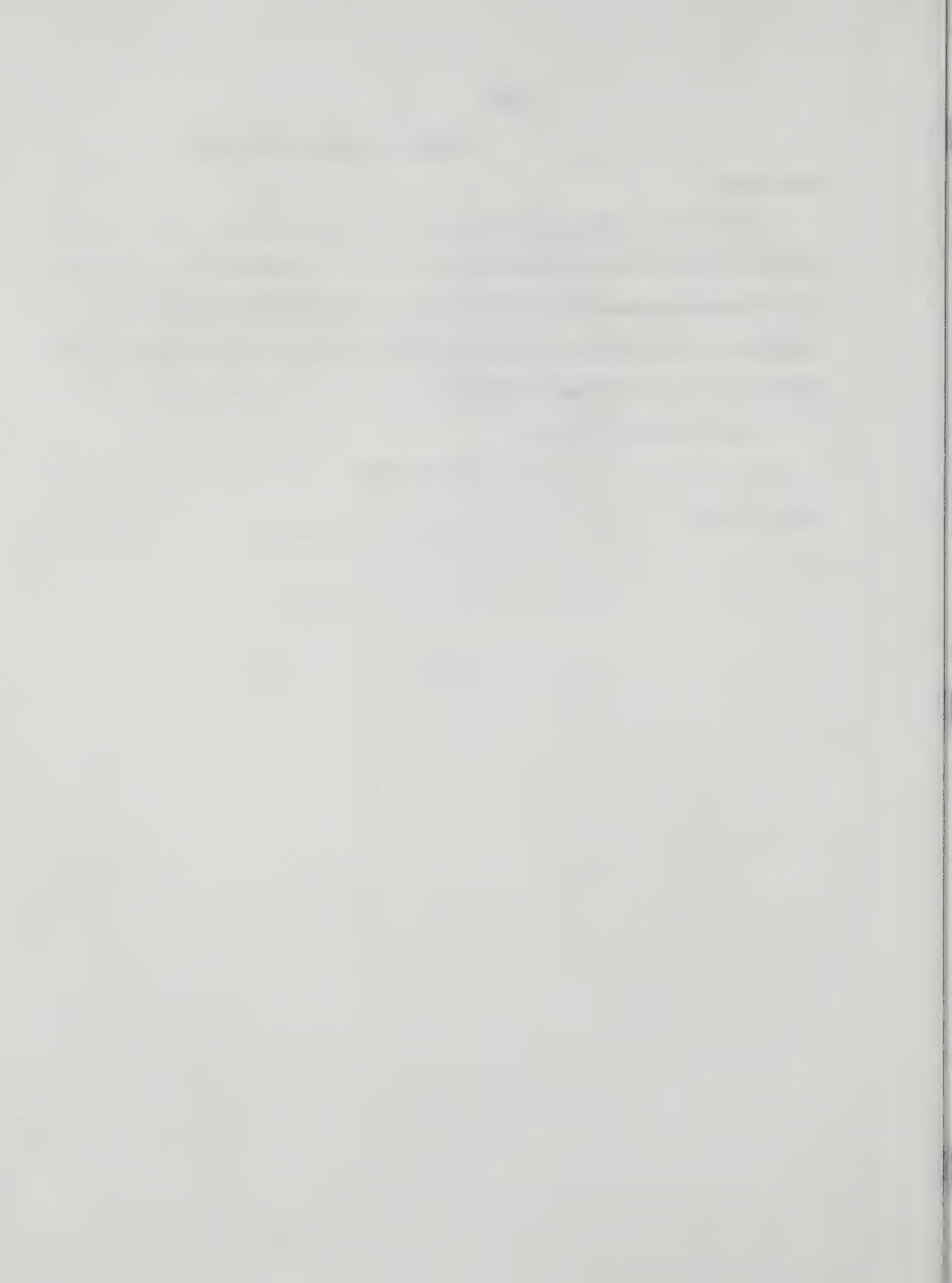
Dear Sir

I have this moment received yours, of the 24th inst. & am sorry to inform you that the lateness of the season, and excessive dryness, at the works - render it impossible for me to comply with your order during the present fire. - The white glass is made at other places in this town, with which I am not concerned -

I am, your very Al Servt

James Moore

Mr. W. Moore



Pittsburgh April 29th 1860

Dear Sir

I wrote you on the 19th instant informing th t I had sent George Hildebrand, and William James 61 & 1/2 Boxes of window glass, and no more until I receive your advice. Enclosed you will have Amelung's note due on the 28th of Octr 1860, for \$100 - payable on Messrs. Neil and Hurly, at 60 days sight for \$150 and also, Adams on George Abraham, at 20 days sight for \$30 to be collected for me on his -

Amelung manages the glass works down the Delaware, he is employed in endeavors to get my glass blowers, to desert my works, I think you could get me two or three of his best, mine receive commonly one hundred \$ per month for their work - I wrote to Chandler Price on the 14th inst declaring my readiness to prepare an order expected from him, for 100 Boxes for Longn. Morgan of New Orleans the lateness of the season, and various engagements, now renders that impossible - of which you will please to inform him - I presented your patterns for Electrical vessels, to the glass makers here, and they decline any engagements in this line -

You mention the probability of a person coming out here - who is capable of improving the method of Glass-making it would afford a great pleasure to see such a person here, I intend to finish a large white work, which has been suspended for the want of hands - I would give very great encouragement to any good workmen in either white or green - let me hear from you -

Yours sincerely

James Gillard

Mr Joseph Carson





Pittsburgh Apl. 30th. 1819

Dear Sir

I received yours of the 15th Instant with a bill on Neil & Murray of Thia. for one hundred dollars for your credit- the balance now due to you is stated annexed I have taken the liberty to trouble you again with the collection of Jas Weirs account due upward of three years a delinquency unexpected - You have also my order on your fellow Citizens. Fred. Kniss - this fellow ought to be punished, he absolutely obtained the property & carried them off by deception if he does not pay, will you please to let me know, where justice can overtake him, he shall be prosecuted.

Why am I deprived of your orders? let me hear from you

Yours &c

Lewis Sanders

Lexington Ken.



Pittsburgh May 5th 1870

Sir.

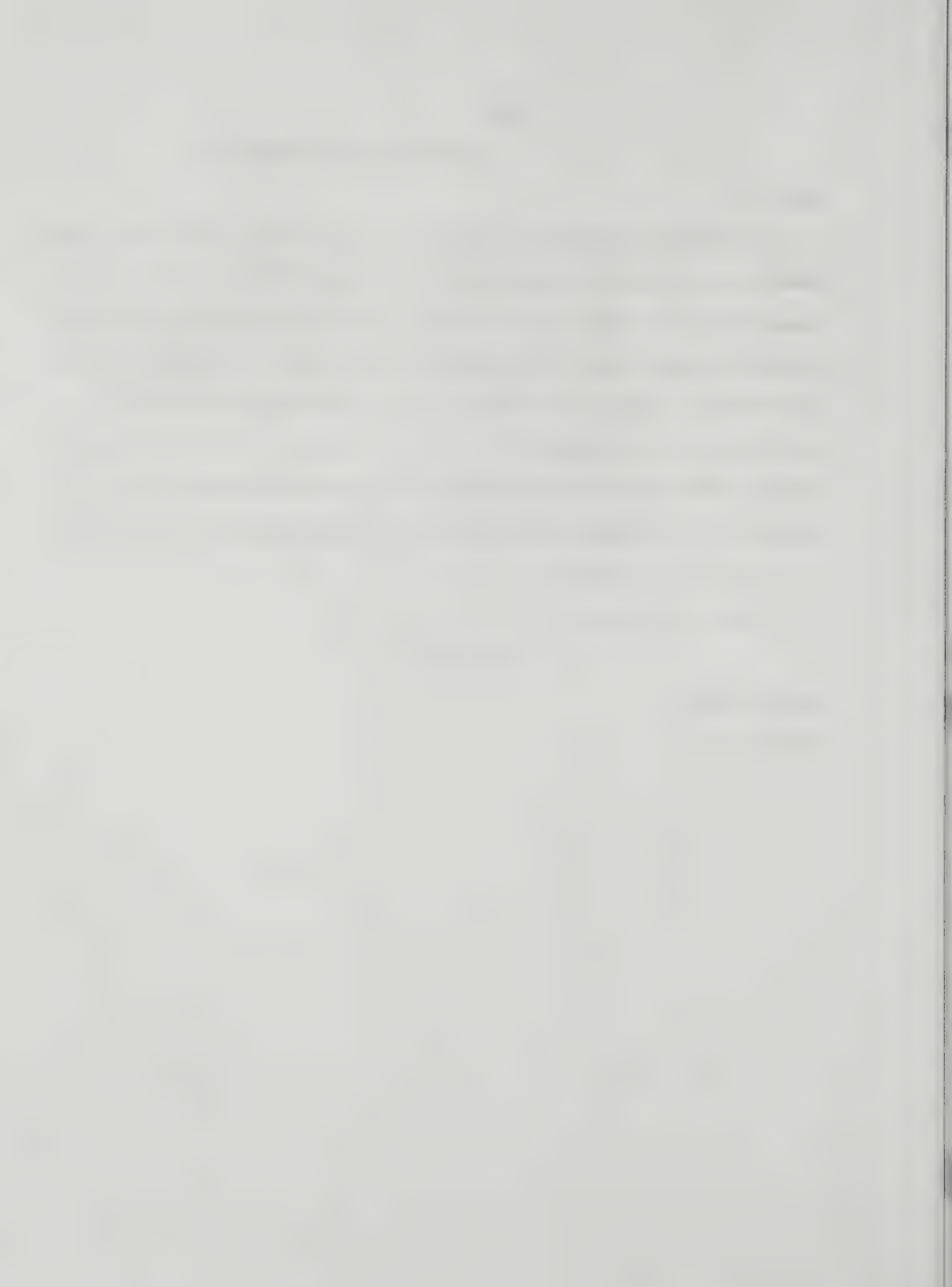
The spirit & promptness of yours of the 27th Ult. induce us to comply with your order for New Orleans soon as possible, when I wrote Mr Carson on the 29th Ult I did not expect this could be done, but by getting clear of part of my engagements here, and in order to meet this very desirable commerce, the Glass shall be forwarded to Mr Norton the first Inst, the 50 Boxes of 8 by 10 & 10 by 12 are ready the 12 by 16 shall be made immediately and sent off as opportunity offers this is uncertain at the present season however I expect the whole 100 boxes will be shipped in fifteen days -

Yours with regards &amp;c

James Chama

Chandler Price

Philadelphia



Pitts May 12th 1830

Sir -

Your obdurate silence on the subject of my property in the s. schooner Betsey in your hands is the most extraordinary and suspicious act I have experience in commerce. I have written & I have sent by Gentlemen (Mr. Ross for instance) our mutual friends, you promised to write by loss of before him, you did not I have not received any of your favours since year, why not let me know something of my interest in this vessel? You engaged to employ her for our mutual benefit, & made some successful voyages & also engaged to insure my half - let me hear from you, with your statement and prevent very disagreeable feelings to yourself

Yours

Jas O'Hara

Mr John Hales

Baltimore.



Pitts May 12th - 1810

Dear Sir --

I had the pleasure to receive your letter of the 29th Ult by Walter Aldon with copies of your fire insurance Company, proposals, which are highly approved & will certainly obtain great preference. The property insured here bears a very small proportion, and I am so minded that application will be made for insurance of a very valuable property as soon as your arrangements for this Borough will be made known, & in reply to your request & without any hesitation I recommend George Innes, as a proper person for your agent here he is well qualified to promote the interest of your institution & merits my trust, that may be bestowed in him.

Yours friend &amp;c

James O'Hara

Edward Fox

Philadelphia





Pitts May 12th 1810

Sir -

There is but one house at this place that makes casks or kegs, bottles  
and these sell at the following prices will. Bottles 11 per doz. 1/2  
Gal 2.40. Quart 1.60 pint 1.20. Any other sizes in proportion they may  
be made any form & strong -

Yours

Jas Clark

Henry Brunner

Philada.



Pitts. May 12th. 1810

Sir

The title to the lands, mentioned in your letter of the 9th Decr. last, remain in the heirs of the late Gen. M. Butler & could not be divided untill they are all of age which is now or soon will be the case - I expect to dispose of the dividedd that will fall to me & agree w<sup>th</sup> my son, promise you shall have a preference ac<sup>pt</sup> my thanks for your willing offer of services, Mrs. Butler will have t<sup>e</sup> subject attended to & will expect such assistance as may be in your power to render

Yours 'c

James O'Connell

Allen Trimble

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Pitts May 12th 1810

Dear Sir -

The 100 Boxes of W. Glass mentioned in my letter to you of the 19th Ult for C. Price I have been induced to furnish, in consequence of his firm & prompt reply to my letter on the subject, this order may be sent off for New Orleans soon, as we have now a prospect of rising waters, you are informed in my last that no more Glass will be sent down wit out your advice and as you make no report now advice for assistance I shall adhere -

I shall take the liberty of drawing on you on the seventeenth Inst payable on the 27th June for three thousands four hundred dollars - Let me have your a/c of sales & I will give order for the residue I intend to sell your remnant of Glass at Auction if necessary -

Yours &amp;c

James O'Hare

Jos Carson

draw for \$1200. only.

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Pitts. May 12th 1819.

Sir

I received your letter on the subject of locating my land at Kaskaskias and feel great difficulty in answering as promptly as it requires in my engagements with Mr. Menard I clearly understood that he was to locate the whole & as he informs me that he will be at home on the 1st. July I wish to refer the subject to him, or if Menard had or will make a separate agreement for the surveying of my lands I will satisfy it, for the usual compensation, I hope this suspension will not affect the order of choice of locations, I understood that Mr. Menard had locations, such as I saw that several tracts bought of him are described, however I wish you to agree with him on his arrival or go on to survey on what passed between you if necessary -

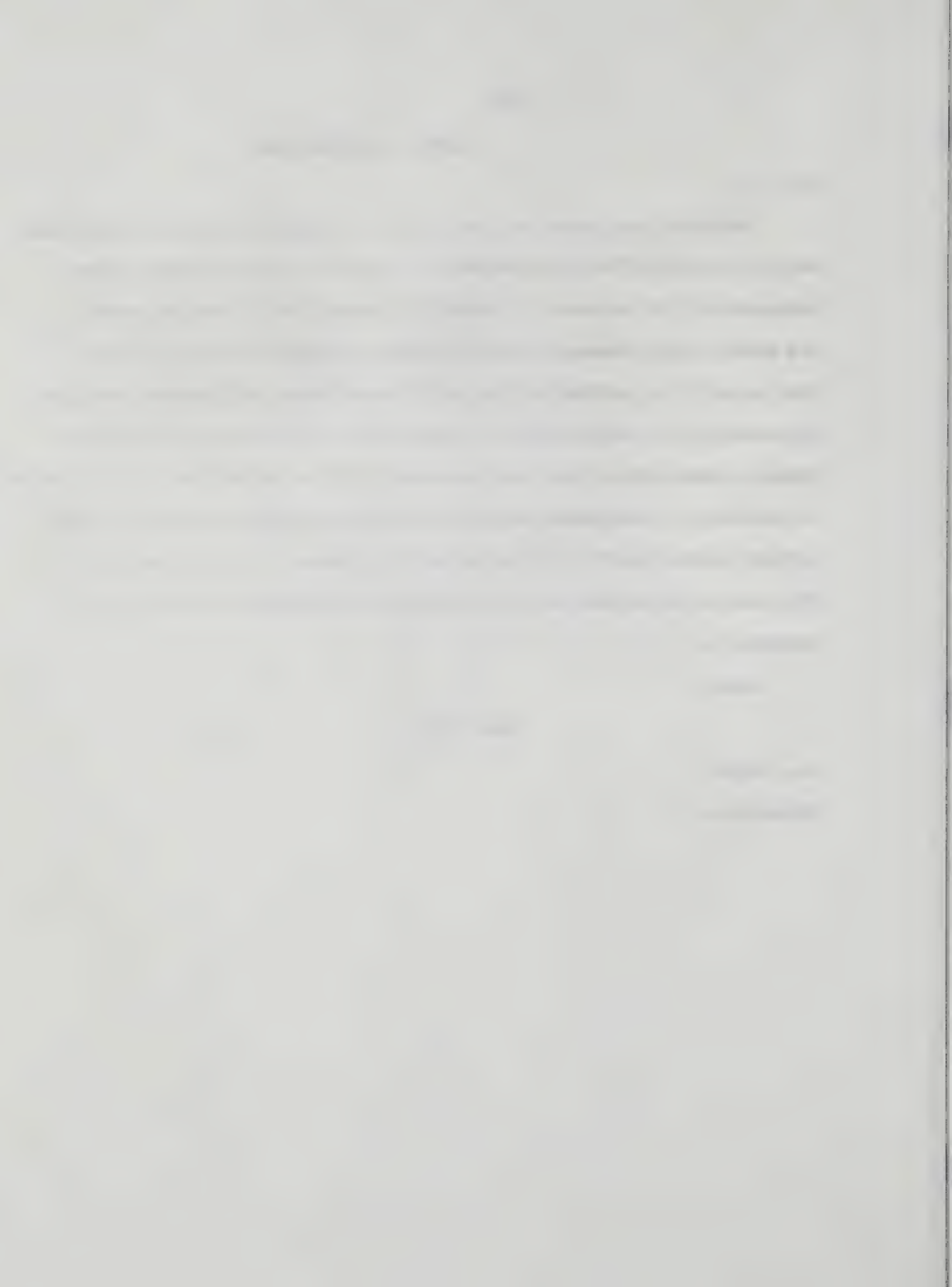
Yours

James O'Hara

Wm. Rector

Kaskaskias.





Pittsburgh, June 20th 1810

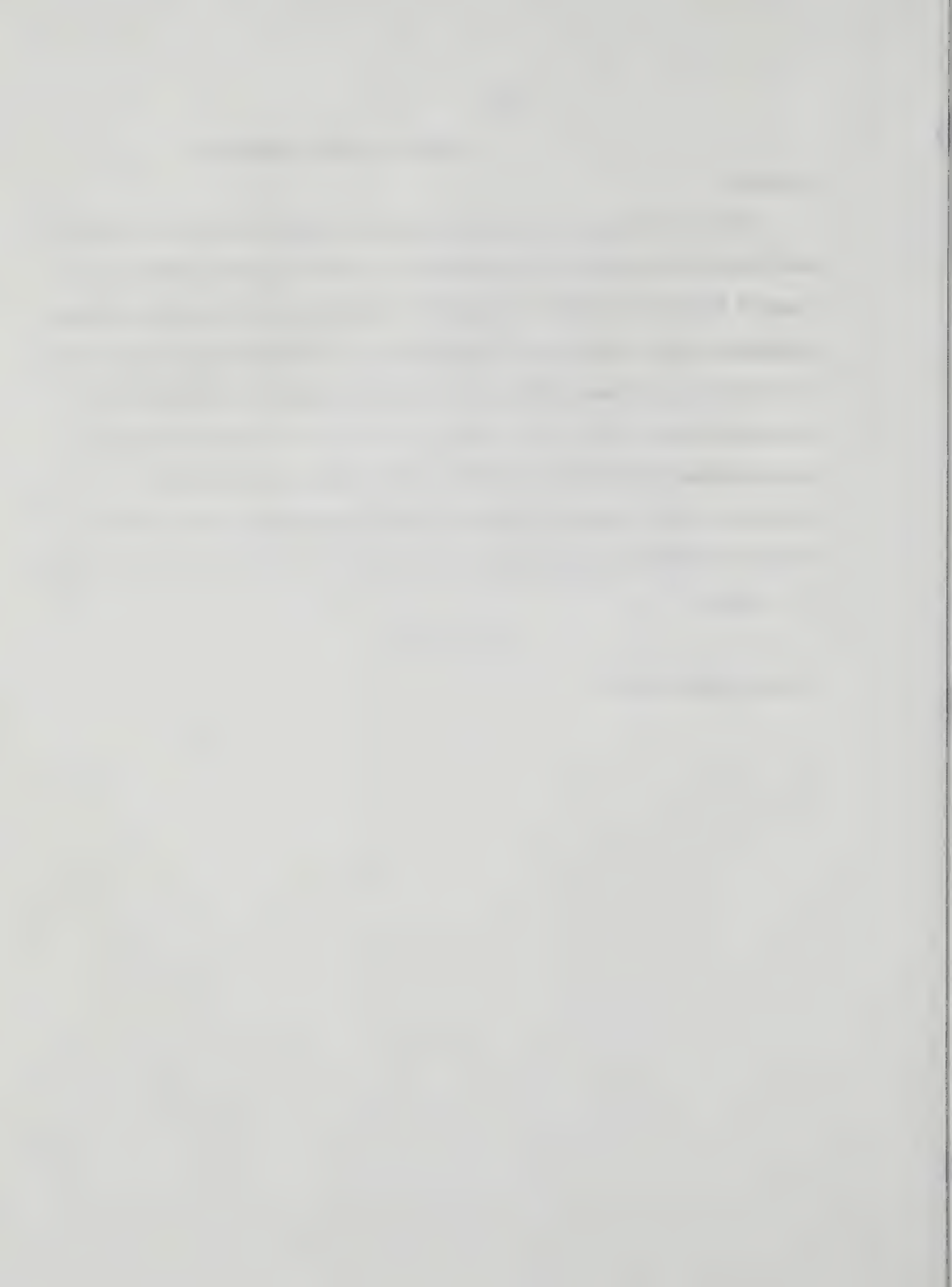
Dear Sir

Mr Ross informs me that the small salt spring tract of Genl St Clair has been bought for me, but does not recollect the price, Mr Ross, Genl St Clair, both inform me that the tract of land in Belmont Township, adjoining lands of Edgar on the lower side, and Loyallhaman, containing 301 acres has not yet been levied on, I hope you will have the sheriff, to have this done, as soon as possible,, and have it sold without delay, and purchased for me if not too hig , the sheriff of course, will have to go down to levy on this, and every other property that can be found to satisfy my judgement, I shall expect to hear from you very soon

Yours

James O'Hara

Walter Fougard Esqr.



Pittsburgh June 18th 1810

Dear Sir

I have drawn on you for 14000 only, which will not be payable before the 1st of August, I expect you will be prepared to pay me at that time, if not let me know, as I dislike your idea of redrawing, it is unnecessary on the 2d I sent off Chandler Prices Glass for New Orleans, it could not be done sooner, our waters being low. - this glass is to be paid for by Mr Price in thirty days after a receipt from New Orleans will be presented to him in Philadelphia, I expect this will be a tedious mode of payment, as the passage will be very long the amount will be upwards of \$1550 - How will my glass sell with you in the fall? I shall have two houses in operation and shall make elegant glass - I am told that the works in your country are stopped, I wish you could procure me a few glass blowers on the enclosed terms, which you will have inserted in your dutch and English papers to be continued till the 1st of October - if you hear of a clever fellow or four or five, send them up at all events. I will pay all expenses -

yours sincerely

James O'Hara

Mr. Joseph Carson

Appendix 1

10/10/2010

The following table shows the results of the survey conducted in the area of the project. The data is presented in a clear and concise manner, allowing for easy comparison and analysis. The table is organized into columns representing different categories, and rows representing individual data points. The information provided is accurate and reliable, reflecting the findings of the survey. The data is presented in a clear and concise manner, allowing for easy comparison and analysis. The table is organized into columns representing different categories, and rows representing individual data points. The information provided is accurate and reliable, reflecting the findings of the survey.

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Appendix 3

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## Prices for making Hollow Glass, at the Pittsburgh Glass Works

for Green gallon Bottles	80 cents a dozen
1/2 Gallon Bottles	48 cents
quart Bottles	32 cents a dozen
porter bottles	
pint Flasks	24 do
Gallon pitchins	\$1.20 y dozen
1/1 Gallon ditto	80 do
Quart ditto	60 do
Gallon jars	96 y dozen
1/2 Gallon jars	60 do
Quarts do	48 do
Pint jars, do	30 do

and for other wares and window glass in proportion - one fifth of the selling prices, for making a few good blowers w ll be employed at the works at the above prices for making to be paid weekly, or as may be required - the blowers shall be furnished with Dwelling Houses, and the best coal fuel at their doors, all free from cost, and all travelling expese paid, from their places of residence to this place -

Pittsburgh June 20th 1810

James OHara

When the fires are out the blowers receive one dollar a day pro rata for the next -

Joseph Carson

THEORY OF THE EARTH AND ITS HISTORY

1. The Earth is a sphere, and its surface is divided into continents and oceans.

2. The Earth is composed of various layers, including the crust, mantle, and core.

3. The Earth's surface is constantly changing due to various geological processes.

4. The Earth's history is recorded in the rocks and fossils that we find.

5. The Earth's climate has changed many times over its history.

6. The Earth's life has evolved from simple organisms to complex animals.

7. The Earth's resources are finite, and we must use them wisely.

8. The Earth is a beautiful planet, and we should take care of it.

9. The Earth is our home, and we should love it.

10. The Earth is a mystery, and we should explore it.

11. The Earth is a wonder, and we should appreciate it.

12. The Earth is a gift, and we should cherish it.

13. The Earth is a treasure, and we should protect it.

14. The Earth is a home, and we should make it a better place.

15. The Earth is a world, and we should live in it.

16. The Earth is a life, and we should love it.

17. The Earth is a dream, and we should make it a reality.

18. The Earth is a hope, and we should have faith in it.

19. The Earth is a love, and we should give it our best.

20. The Earth is a peace, and we should live in harmony.

21. The Earth is a joy, and we should find happiness in it.

22. The Earth is a blessing, and we should be grateful for it.

23. The Earth is a miracle, and we should marvel at it.

24. The Earth is a gift, and we should thank it.

25. The Earth is a love, and we should live it.

Pittsburgh June 24th 1890

Sir

Last evening I received your letters of the 24th of August 1889 on a subject of which I have not the most distant idea, you are certainly wrong under a great mistake, this is the first time I have heard of the name, Harvey, and I am of opinion that no person of the name of John Harvey, ever lived or died at this place, at least during my residence here of thirty eight years. I consequently did not write any letter on any such subject, nor on any other subject, to Ellen in my life -- With your friendly admonition in favor of Miss Dougherty, you say she will apply for her property in person, she has not appeared, the person who called on me in letter to me yesterday, says that Miss Dougherty wrote to me from Philadelphia. I have received no letter, which is immaterial as I cannot render her any Service.

Yours &amp;c

James O'Hara

Wm. Neilson Esq.





Mr. Chandler Price's account, not transcribed - ed.



Pittsburg, June 29th 1810

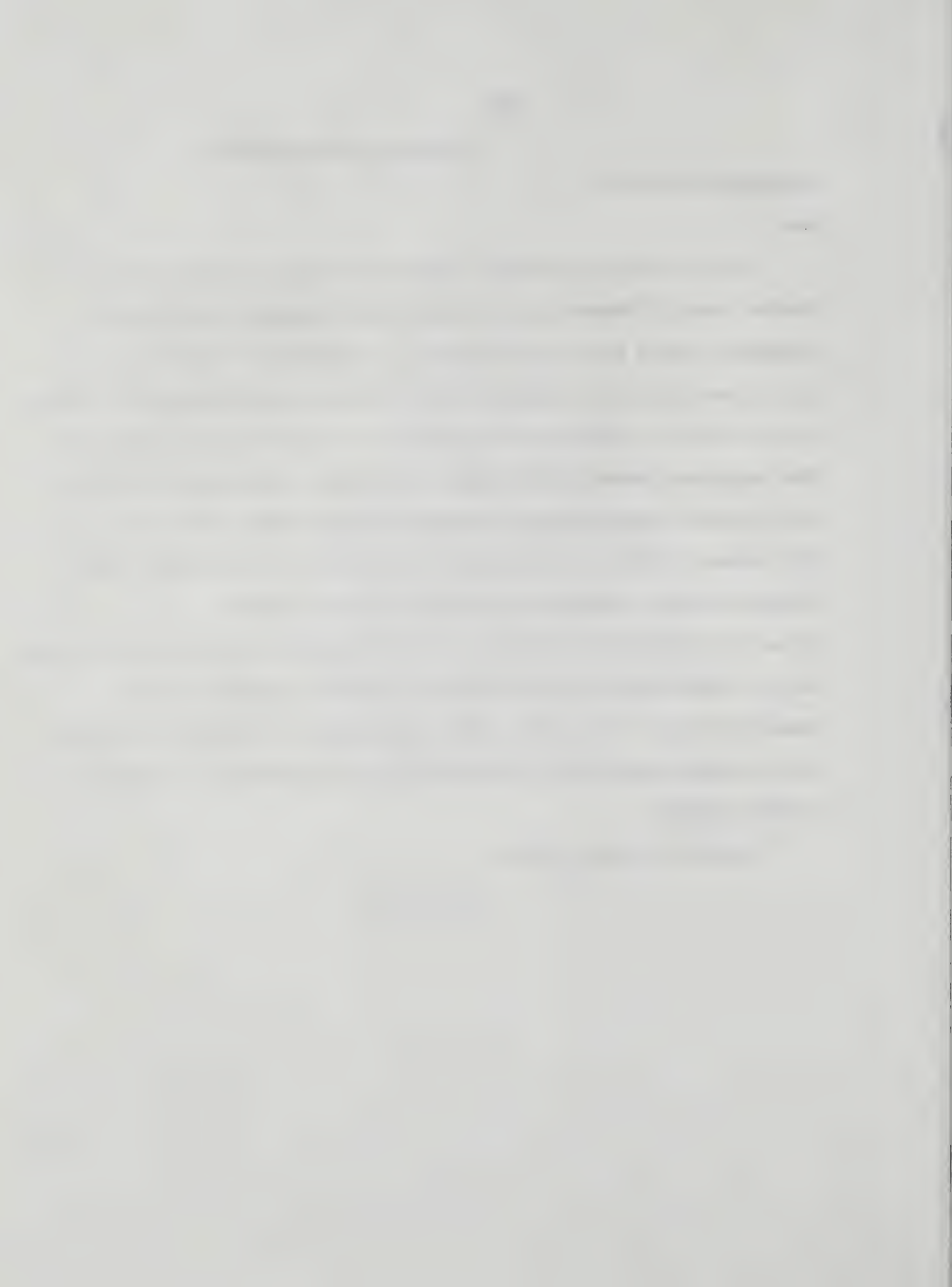
Benjamin Morgan Esqr.

Sir

On the 2d and 20th instant I delivered the above described One hundred boxes of Window Glass, to James Smith Merchant, who is now engaged to deliver to you at New Orleans, in good Order - I am to pay him at the rate of One Dollar pr. box - this Glass was ordered by Mr. Price, and is sent on as soon as the low State of the waters would permit, I had the large size packed in half boxes, for safety, which adds 12 1/2 cents for the extra boxes & package, attached you have Smiths Receipt, you will please to inform Mr. Price at Philadelphia of your receiving this Glass, as soon as convenient by which the time of payment is to be regulated, there may be some small expense in carrying it to the Office of the Ohio; which you will please to settle with the person who has ascertained it, or I will settle with Smith hereafter - my Glass works will be in complete operation in September, and your orders will be attended to with pleasure

I am sir Y ur very H Servt

James O'Hara



Pittsburgh July 21st - 1810

Sir

Enclosed you will receive an advertisement which I wish you to publish in your paper weekly till the 1st of Octr next and have it also published in the Baltimore papers, say one in English & one in Dutch for the same time, your order for the expence shall be promptly paid. - Should you think proper to add to my advertisement for Glass Blowers that they may apply to you for information & send them on to me here, you may advance them travelling expences money for this place, which shall be immediately refunded to your order

Yours &amp;c

James Ollara

Rob. Smith, Frederick  
Maryland.

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REIGN OF

CHARLES THE FIRST

BY

JOHN BURNET

1679

Pittsburgh Augt. 20th. 1810

Dear Sir

Should King Wm. Woods, wait on you with any of the undernamed Glass blowers and give their written agreements to work with me for three years, you will furnish each man with Thirty Dollars for board his expenses to this place, and should you find Woods to be successful you will advance to him on his setting out for this place, one hundred Dollars for Contingency, or in proportion to the number he may have to bring up -

1. Francis Wolf, from Port Elizabeth, he is a Window Glass Blower, has a wife and one Child, an Excellent blower -
2. Jacob Stranger, Window Glass blower or bottle maker - a Young Man -
3. Frederick Stanger the same cousins
4. Randolph Dutton, Window Glass &c. 20 years of age, having a wife & one Child.
5. John Bolton from Kingsington, Single
6. Lewis Ferdiannd do, a wife & one child - it will not suit to engage any with large families, having upwards of One hundred at the Works, and they breed like minks, your letter of the 6th. and 9th. came to hand with a receipt for a Forte Piano and all would do very well, if your Glass would sell - You will see that I mentioned my Expectation of my Glass being excellent of the next fire and asked you if it will sell next fall - I will be blowing with 20 hands in ten weeks.

James and his Betsey are at Bath in Virginia, they were at Richmond last week and we are all very well. - I am glad you have got a place agreeable for your business, we have one Brass Foundry here, on this



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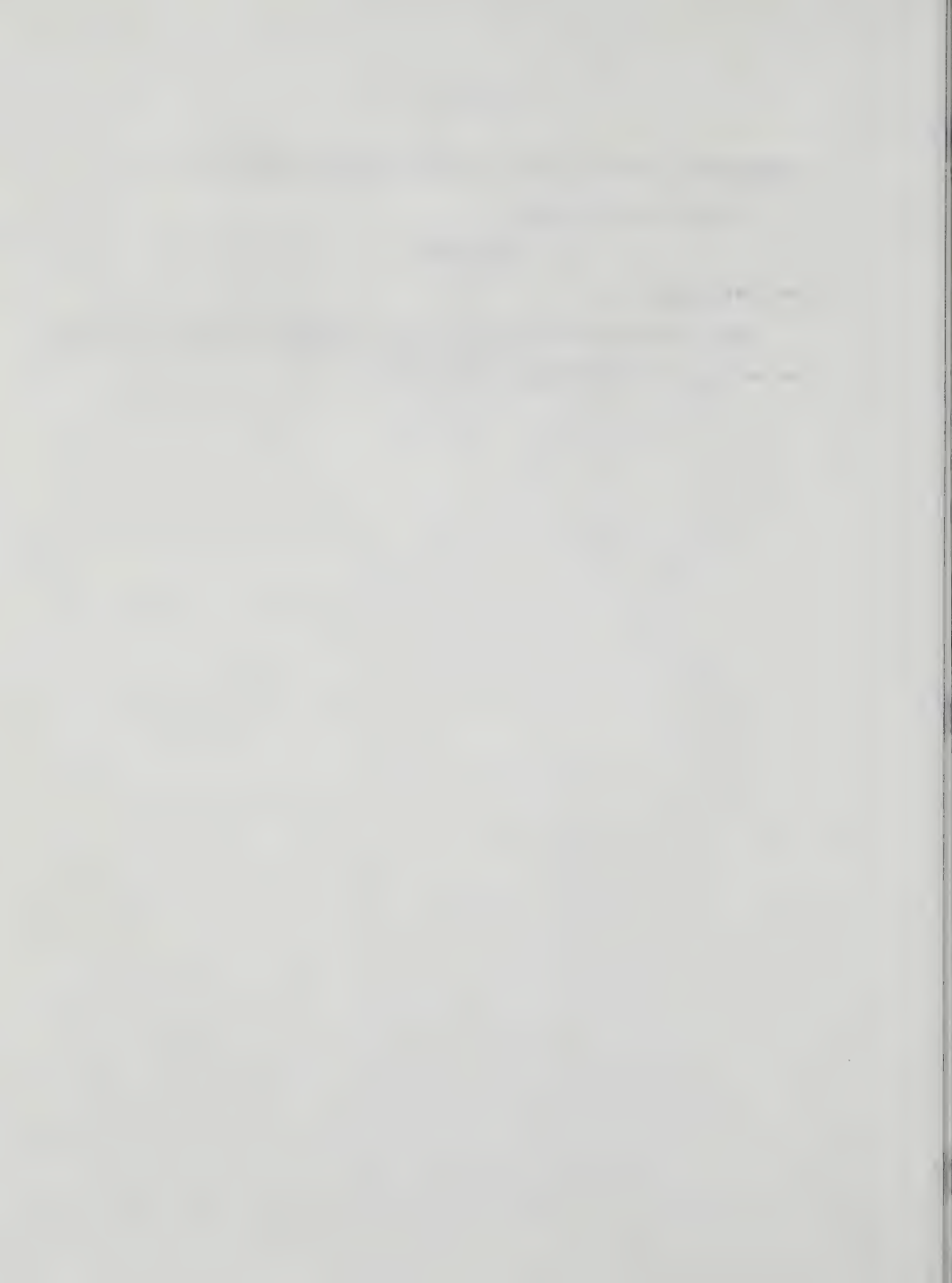
shall write you soon. offer our sincere affliction to our Fair

U I am Yours Sincerely

James Ollara

Mr. Joseph Carson

Should Woods not call on you you will enquire, if any of the flowers  
can be got, and let me know, or send them on



Oct. 9th. 1810

Wrote Bonga. Ives Gilman to Harriette, by Mr. Andr. Alexander to  
pay the Taxes on my Lands Ohio Company Lands.



Know all men by these presents, that whereas the Legislature of the state of Virginia did in & by a certain act direct that warrants of survey for certain tracts of land lying & being within the said state should issue to the officers of the Virginia line in the army of the United states, And whereas I George Draper in virtue of said act have received three certain Military Warrants of survey Viz. one bearing date the twenty fourth day of June in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred & eighty three & numbered one thousand, one hundred & fifty six, containing two thousand acres, one other of the said twenty fourth day of June in the year of our Lord aforesaid Number one thousand one hundred & fifty seven for the same quantity of two thousand acres, and one other of the same tenor dated the same day & year last aforesaid Number one thousand one hundred & fifty eight for the like quantity of two thousand acres, which said three Warrants I did assign in trust to John Maylan & are now in his custody and possession, Now therefore know ye that for & in consideration of the sum of one hundred pounds Current Money of New York to me in hand paid at & before the enclosing & delivery hereof the receipt whereof I do hereby acknowledge have granted, bargained, & sold, assigned, transferred & set over - And by these presents do hereby & absolutely, grant, bargain, & sell, assign transfer & set over unto General Richard Butler, All the said three warrants herein before mentioned & described. Together with all my Estate, right, title, property, Claim & demand whatsoever of in or to the same or that I now have or hereafter may claim in Virtue thereof, to have & to hold the same to him the said Richard Butler his heirs & assigns for ever. In witness whereof



I have hereunto set my hand & seal this twelfth day of October 1781 in the Eleventh year of our Independence.

Sealed & Delivered in presence of

R. L'Enfant

Samuel Gale

Geo Draper

Memorandum on this fourth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred & eighty eight the above mentioned George Draper appeared before me Richard Morris Esq, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Judicature for the state of New York & acknowledged that he executed the preceding Instrument as his free & voluntary act & deed to for the uses & purposes aforementioned

Richard Morris

Recd. from Mr John Moylan three Virginia military land warrants dated twenty fourth June 1783 in favour of Master George Draper & by him assigned to the said Moylan. Viz No. 1156 containing two thousand acres No. 1157, containing two thousand acres No. 1158 containing two thousand acres, in all six thousand acres to be located & surveyed in the tract of land allotted by said State to the officers & soldiers of the Virginia continental line, in consideration of their services, which warrants I hereby promise on my arrival at Louisville to deliver to Col. Richard C. Anderson, under whose direction said survey, are to be effected agreeably to an act passed by the assembly of Virginia for that purpose, the John Moylan paying all the customary fees & charges that may attend the said surveys, the ~~whereof~~ whereof I have signed duplicates of this tenor & date at Philadelphia



1. The first part of the paper is devoted to the study of the

properties of the function  $f(x)$  defined by

$$f(x) = \sum_{n=0}^{\infty} \frac{a_n}{n!} x^n$$

where  $a_n$  are given constants.

2. In the second part we shall consider the

case when  $a_n = 1$  for all  $n$ .

3. Finally, in the third part we shall study the

behavior of the function  $f(x)$  as  $x \rightarrow \infty$ .

4. It is well known that the function  $f(x)$  is

analytic in the whole plane and that

its Taylor series converges everywhere.

5. We shall now prove that the function

$f(x)$  is also entire.

6. To this end we shall first show that

the function  $f(x)$  is bounded in the

upper half-plane.

7. Let us denote by  $M(r)$  the maximum

modulus of the function  $f(z)$  on the circle

$|z| = r$ . Then we have

$M(r) \leq \sum_{n=0}^{\infty} \frac{a_n}{n!} r^n$

and hence

$$M(r) \leq e^r$$

which shows that the function  $f(z)$  is

bounded in the upper half-plane.

8. It follows from this that the function

this twenty third day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred & eighty five.

R. Clark

40 Dollars paid

I hereby assign all my right, title, & interest to & in the within  
Mentioned six thousand acres of land to Richard Butler Esqr. for full  
value recd. Philadelphia the Twelfth day of August 1786.

John Moylan

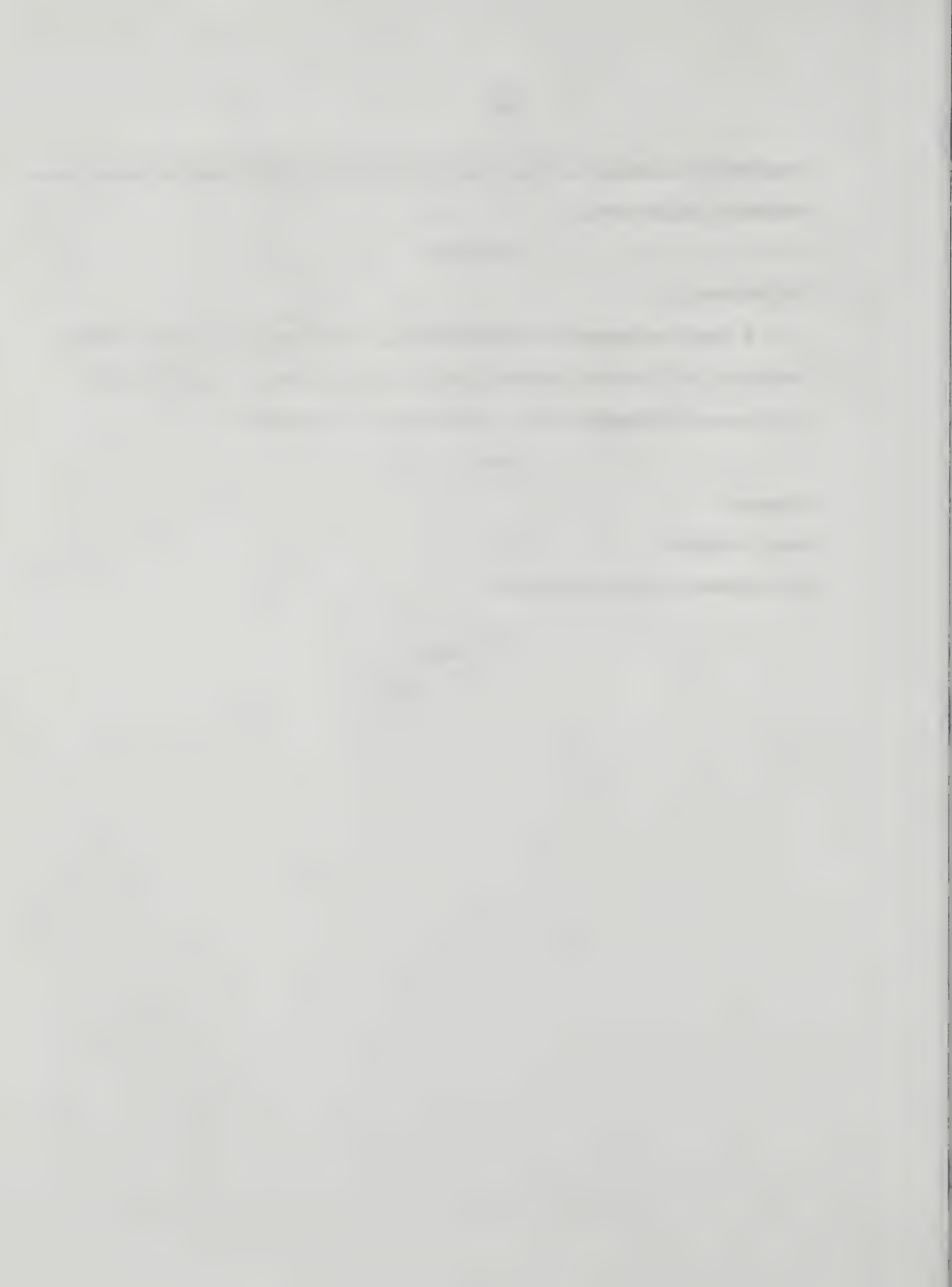
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Sam. Nicholar

W. McFurson & Jno. Wo kins Jr.

True Copy

J. Clark jr



Novr. 1st. 1810.

John Kingan -

You have imposed on me so long by your promises to pay your rent, you will take notice that you must remove and leave the place you now live on on or before the first day of April next. The rents you are indebted for up to this day will be expected in the course of this week according to your last promise -

James O'Hara.



Novr. 3rd 1810.

Mr Sam. Warden

You will please to take Notice that you having neglected to pay your rent, according to your agreement & violated promise, you must remove & leave the place you now live on, or before the first day of March next. Your rent up to the first instant must be paid next Monday.

James O'Hara



Pittsburgh Nov. 22 1810.

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will receive Josiah Updegraffs Bill of Exchange of the 19th inst. in favor of Brintnol Robins Treasurer for three thousand dollars, payable on the 1st of April next, which you will present for acceptance and in case of any hesitation you will have it protested in the usual way and let me know, that the proper notice may be given - If accepted you will hold it for collection and in case of Non payment you will also be very particular - I have drawn on you for amount of Glass delivered, at New Orleans on account of Chandler Price, for which I have no draft. The small remaining parcel of 25 half Boxes having been delivered early in October. as I do not comprehend your last statement and since I shall not draw on you till Januy. who do ye continue my Glass Works advertisement, you know it was limited to the 1st. October.

Yours Sincerely

James O'Hara

Mr. Jos. Carson

Merchant

Philada.

N.B. Bills Drawn on John James Philada dated 19th of November 1810 - wrote to John Davidson Jan 22d. 1811

Jos Carson

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Pittsburgh Decr. 27th. 1815

Dear Madam

Mr. Alexander McMurry called on me for a lease of the place he lives on and having given you the right to the land occupied by him, and yourself during your Natural life, I have referred him to you. Make the best bargain you can with Mr McMurry or any other person, for your own benefit, provided that no waste of any kind will be committed on any part thereof

Yours Sincerely

James OHara

Mrs. Eleanor Bayard,  
Ligonier



Pittsburgh April 27th 1811

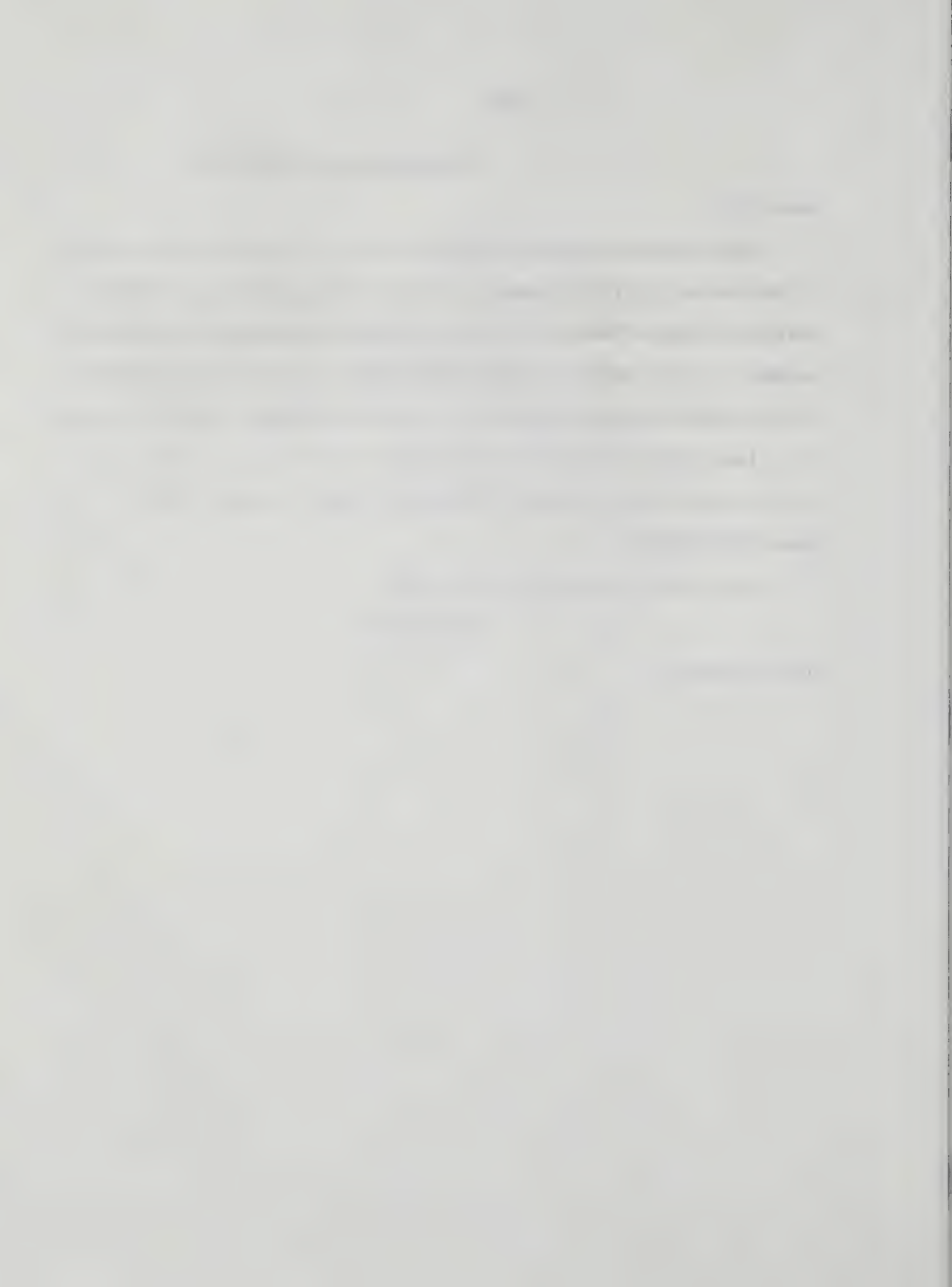
Dear Sir

Your Glass was forwarded on the 25th by the Waggoner Jacob Strawser in the best order, double packed, sent by mistake, marked C. Campbell instead of Charles Smith, which you will find on ordering the necessary enquiry, and this being an uncommon circumstance may be readily corrected at the rendezvous of the waggoners I wish to hear from you on the subject of my Lake lots & of my letter respecting Woods claim to my tract No. 1 in the reserved tract described in my last letter to which I have received no Answer

let me hear from you soon as possible

James O'Hara

C. Smith Esqr.



Pittsburgh May 29th 1811

Dear Sir

Inclosed you have Reuben W. Folgers first of Exchange on Jacob Barker Merchant of New York, in favor of William L. Meeker Endorsed, for One thousand Dollars at Sixty days Sight, which you will please to have accepted and returned to me as soon as possible, as it will be negociable here - I wish to know the fate of the last bill on New York sent to you by my Polly if you cannot raise the money on it, you will advance her the Amount, Should she be yet in Philadel. and send it to you when you please at five days Sight -

We expect the pleasure of seeing two of your Sisters here this Summer and hope they will come on with Genl. Willing which will be a good opportunity -

do not suffer Miss Carsons to be in advance for my Betsy, I shall remit to her in the Course of Next month -

have you been able to Close your Sales of Glass, if you have no prospect of selling send the remnant to Vendue. -

Your Sincerely

James O'Hara

Mr. Joseph Carson



June 11th. 1811.

Wrote Charles Smith Esqr. of Lancaster Inclosed Jacob Strawers  
 receipt for pay. Carriage of his Glass to Lancaster - \$9 - 1 John  
 Ebenans receipt for the Glass to Strawser of the 27th. of May. & Inclosed of  
 the Glass & all - \$73 -

viz . 2 1/2 Boxes windows Glass, 14 by 22. box. 50

1/2 half Boxes & package - 1.50

Carriage paid Jacob Strawer 9.

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Pittsburgh June 13th. 1811

Mr Lemus Sanders

Dear Sir

Yours of the 5th. inst. has been received, & was much surprised to learn that you had no acknowledgement of the receipt of One hundred Dollars in yours of the 5th. ulto. I wrote by return of Mail acknowledging the receipt of that Sum - Above you have Mr George Anshutz p receipt for Forty Dollars the balance say Sixty Dollars is placed to your credit. Mr. Shiras wrote you some time back giving you a description of a Horizontal wheel which they have on this place, also enclosing you a receipt for Porter.

Your obt Servt.

Christian Carson [illeg.] for

James O'Hara



Pittsburgh July 1st. 1811

Gentlemen

Your polite attention to Mr Febiger on my business in Baltimore, induces me to request you to cause a Suit to be brought against John Holmes Merchant of your City for amount of my one half of the Schooner Betsy, and of his Note to B. Boyce delivered to him by Elias Glan - for my use - the papers left in your hands by Mr Febiger will establish both claims. it will be perceived by my letter of the 19th. of September 1806, to Mr. Holmes, that my half of the Schooner was then valued at two thousand Dollars, and that Mr. Glan received the same Note was enclosed for \$300.

Mr. Holmes has declined all correspondence on these subjects, in violation of many promises you will therefore, be pleased to have this money promises you will therefore, be please to have this money recovered soon as possible, and oblige Your Most Hl Servt

James Glan

Messrs. Nathaniel Saltenstall & Co.

Merchants

Baltimore



Pittsburgh July 1st. 1811

Dear Sir

On the 10th day of December 1806, I took the liberty to address you enclosing two Notes of John McHughalls for Collection amounting to \$200.00.

From sundry polite letters from you and several other parties, I had reason to expect this money long ago. it appears that various payments have been made on this account, but I have received none except One hundred and twenty Dollars by Alexander Johnson - I must request you to direct the necessary enquiry to be made, whether any part of this debt has been received, and Misapplied as reported, investigation must take place - I expect the favor of a few lines from you soon as possible -

Your most Hl. Servt

James O'Hara

Leven Belt Esq.

Chillicothe



Pittsburgh July 1. 1811

Mr. W. Noble

Sir

Yours of the 8th ulto. has this moment come to hand enclosing Eighty three Dollars - enclosed you have your Note of Eighty one Dollars and twenty Cents, you will observe that it was due on the 11th January 1811. Interest from that time to the 11th June on \$81.20 is \$ 2 3/4 making together Eighty three Dollars and twenty three Cents.

Yours obedt. Servt.

for James O'Hara

Christian Carson Febiger

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Pittsburgh July 5th 1811

Dear Sir

Annexed you have a Statement of your Note which has been anxiously expected before this day. There are so many business and time losses that my capital is really exhausted, and it has actually become necessary that my friends should pay their accounts to enable me to carry on the manufactory - Immediate remittance from you will be thankfully acknowledged and your further orders promptly executed by James McMillan Esq.

For James OHara

Christian Carson Febiger

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Pittsburgh July 5th. 1811

Messrs Densay &amp; Lindsay

Gentn.

Below you have a statement of your Note, which has been anxiously expected before this day. There are so many balances due the Glass Works that my capital is really exhausted and it has actually become necessary that my friends should pay these accounts to enable me to carry on the manufactory - Immediate remittance from you will be thankfully acknowledged and your further orders promptly executed by Your Obedt Servt

signed, James Chase

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Providence July 14th. 1811

Mr. Lewis Sanders

Dear Sir

Below you have an account of James Weirs which you will be so good  
as to collect & forward as soon as possible

Yourd Obedt Servt.

Mr. James Wier.

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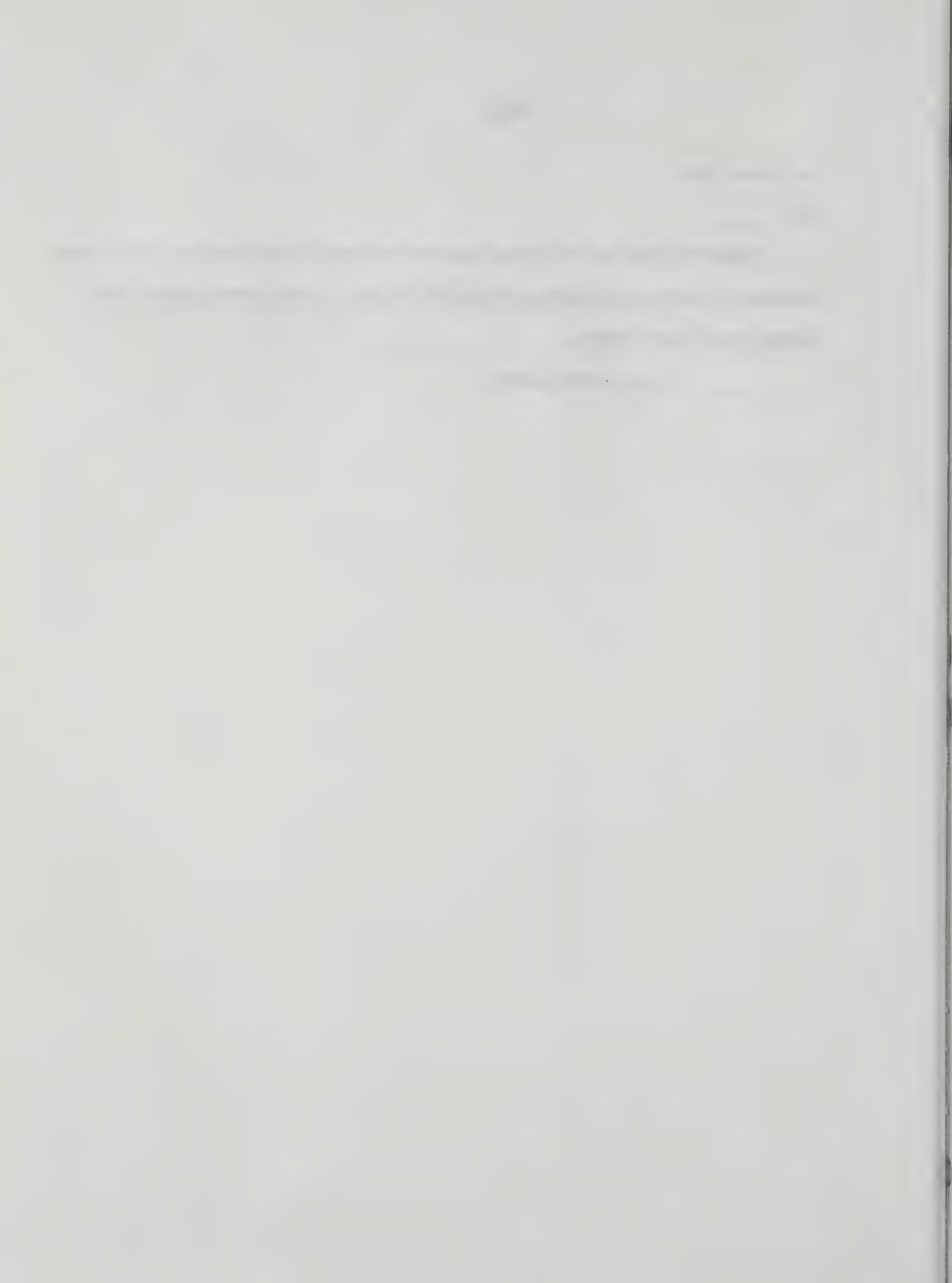
Mr. James Weir

Sir

Please to pay to Mr. Lewis Sanders on order Three hundred thirty three  
Dollars Seventy eight Cents, being the amount of the above Account and  
oblige your Obedt Servt.

Sd. James OHara





Pittsburgh July 10th. 1811

Dear Sir

Yours of the 3d. inst has been received enclosing a Note for one hundred Dollars, the balance after deducting the Amount of our Accounts, rendered you say Eighty seven Dollars thirty four Cents is placed to your credit in Mr O'Hara's Book - On the 6th inst Mr. O'Hara wrote to you informing the account of Mr. James Wiers your attention to that business would be thankfully acknowledged by him

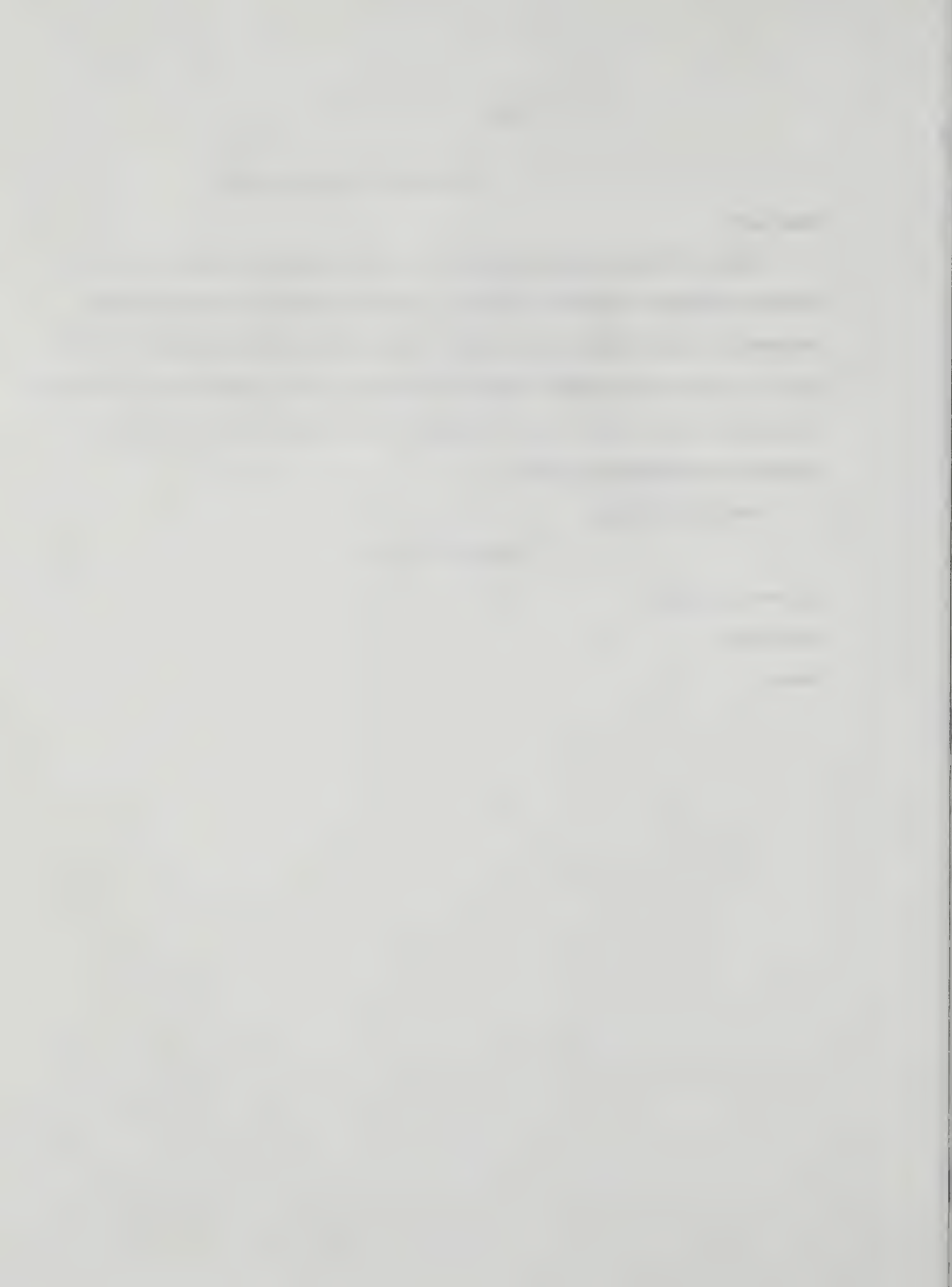
Your obedt Servt.

O'Hara &amp; Fehiger

Mr Lewis Sanders

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Pittsburgh July 16. 1811

Messrs. Samuel & Josiah Halley

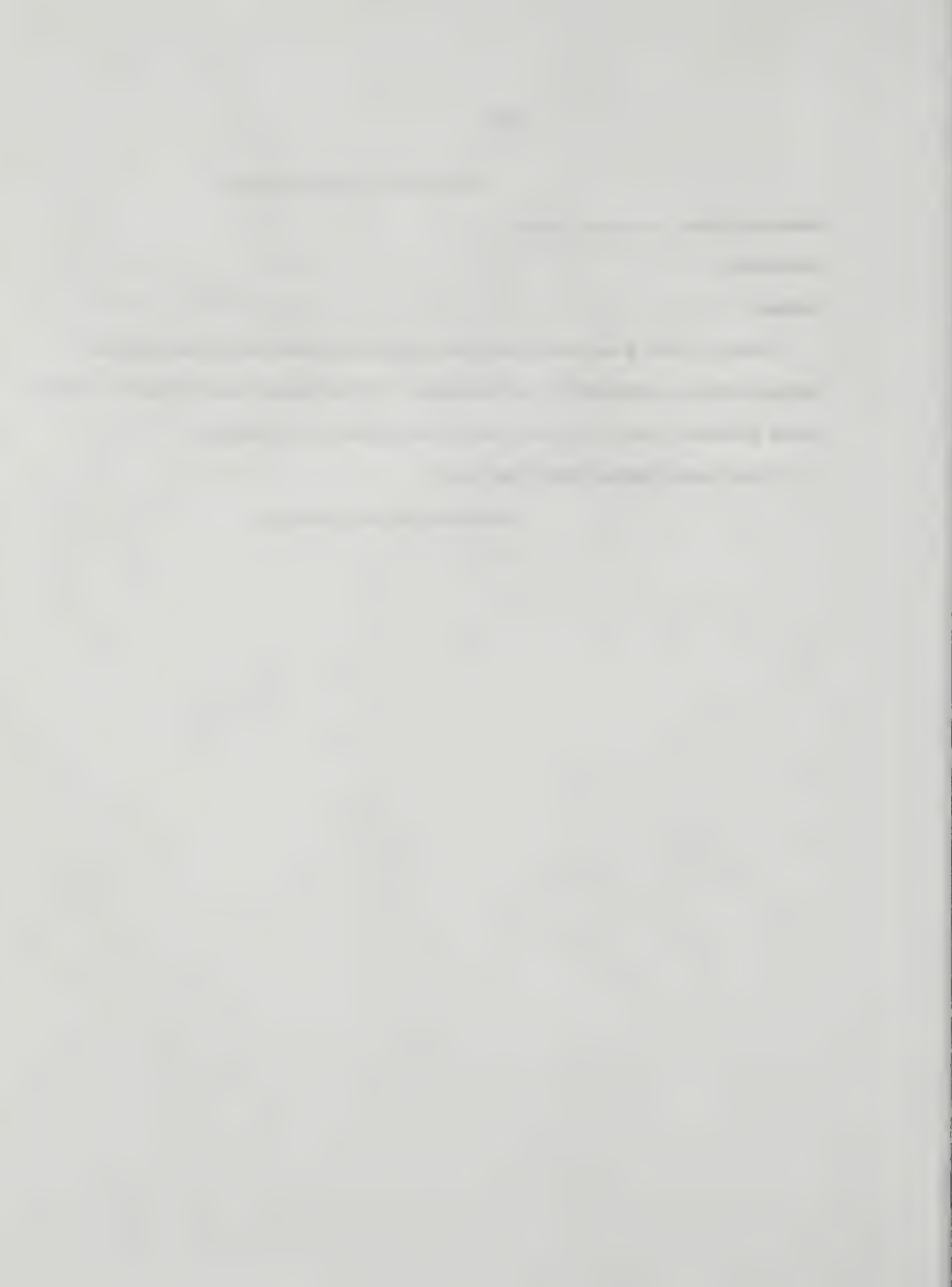
Cincinnati

Gentn.

Yours of the 8th. inst. has been received, containing One hundred Dollars which is placed to your credit - The St. Louis winter season is 1811 which you order shall be forwarded by the first opportunity.

Your obedt Servt. for James O'Hara

Christian Carson Febiger.



Pittsburg July 26 1881

Mr. Wm. Porter

Maysville

Dear Sir.

Yours of the 10th. inst. by James O'Hara has been received enclosing Seventy five Dollars and three Dollars received from Samuel W. King. Seventy eight dollars, which is in full for six boxes window glass 6 by 10 delivered in February last. The Glass Works at present is out of blast, but will commence again the latter end of next month, when your Orders for Glass will be punctually attended to.

Your obedt Servt. for James O'Hara

Christian Carson Febiger

P.S. I have established a ware House on this place under the firm of O'Hara & Febiger, where we intend to do business on Commission, such as receiving and forwarding of Goods, taking goods on Storage etc. The ware house is a large three story brick building situated on the west and separated from any other building - If you should not have an agent in this place; we shall be happy to do your business and your friends.

Yours

O'Hara & Febiger

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Augt. 5th. 1811, wrote Joseph Gordon - in closed Journal. Springfield 1811  
due on the 1st. Instant for Collection --







The following table shows the results of the experiment.

TABLE I  
RESULTS OF THE EXPERIMENT

Run	Time (min)	Temperature (°C)	Pressure (mm Hg)	Volume (ml)
1	10	25	760	100
2	20	25	760	200
3	30	25	760	300
4	40	25	760	400
5	50	25	760	500
6	60	25	760	600
7	70	25	760	700
8	80	25	760	800
9	90	25	760	900
10	100	25	760	1000

Notes: (1) All runs were made at constant pressure.

Mr. Alexr. McLaughlin

Pittsburgh August 3d. 1881

Zanesville

Dear Sir

Yours of the 29th ulto has been received enclosing One hundred  
twenty Six Dollars which is the balance on your account within twenty  
cents.

Yours Obedt. Servt for James OHara

Christian Carson Febiger



Pittsburgh August 4th. 1811

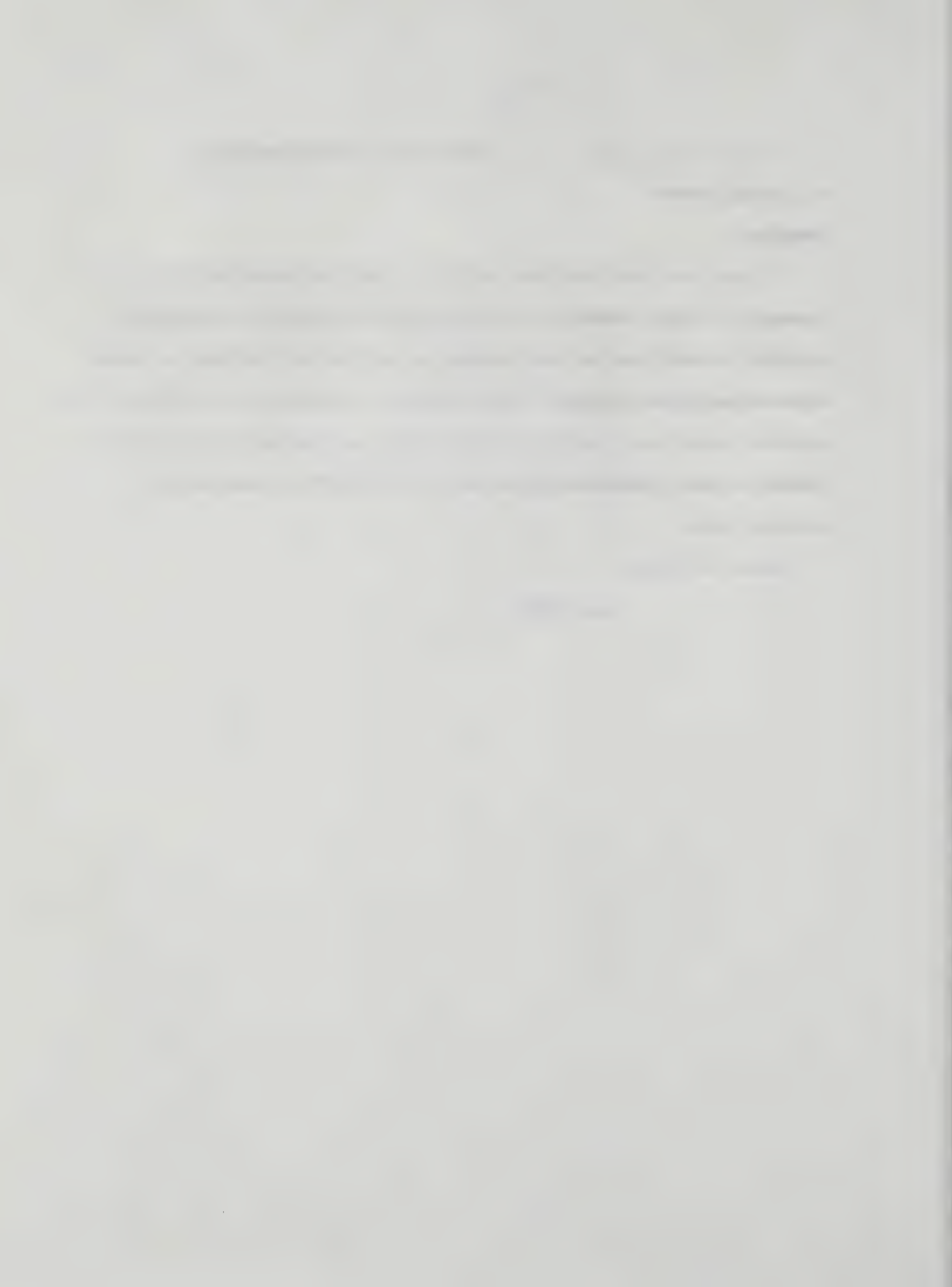
Mr. Joseph Carson

Dear Sir

I have been examining your papers to find the protested Bills of Exchange of Mann & Barnard, which it appears you have not received. you will forward them on here as soon as possible Suit having been entered against One of the partners I have sent you a Barrel of my powder two Barrels, One of them for yourself the other to be divided between Febiger & your Sisters they where sent to the care of Geo. Shedd, carriage paid.

Your Obt Servt.

James O'Hara



Jos. H. Hawkins Esqr.

Pittsburgh August 18th 1811

Lexington Kenty.

Sir

Mr. Lewis Sanders of your place has recommended you to me as a proper person to do what business I may have in your way. I therefore take the liberty of enclosing you an account against Mr. James Ward for Rent - Mr. Saunders applied to him for the amount of the account he refused to pay it because he can not find an Entry in his Books to my Credit - I have therefore had his account properly attested which you have - You will collect this money as Soon as possible and send it on by Mail

Your obedt. Servt

for James OHara

Christian Carson Febiger

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Pittsburgh Sept. 10th. 1811

Dear Sir

Inclosed you will receive Genl. St. Clairs, requesting you to transfer of his Ohio Company land, this letter was mislaid or should have been sent before.

You will please to transmit me the conveyance, and your account of Disbursements or expences, which will be paid to your credit on Demand - Your demand for my Taxes will be gratefully attended to

Yours very Sincerely

James OHara

James Gillman Esqr

Marietta

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Mr. John Stewart

Pittsburgh August 31st. 1811

or Mr. James Welsh

By your letter of the 26th of July to Mr. James Welsh, forwarding Clay for my Glass Works, having found a new bed, this may become a business for your advantage, and very convenient for us - You will now on receipt of this letter put up with your greatest care 16 Barrels from the Old bed, and 4 Barrels from the New bed, that it may have a fair trial - You will have it packed as Clean as possible and direct the whole to Mess Nathaniel Saltonstall & Co in Baltimore they will pay the freight to that City, and Send it on to this place. Inclosed you have fifty dollars and the money shall be allways ready for your orders, now I shall remit you on demand, for any Balance that may become due to you - I need not urge you to be expeditious as the Season is advanced, and the clay ought not to be exposed to frost

Your Friend &amp; HL Servt

James O'Hara

Enclosed in the above letter 50 Dollars



Wrote Joseph Cannon respecting the bill on Exchange for \$1,000,000  
Barker New York Febr. 22d. 1911.



Mr. Wm. W. Whitaker

Pittsburgh October 2nd 1881

Russellville Kentucky

Dr. Sir

Yours of the 8th inst. enclosing the halves of One hundred Dollars  
has been received, as soon as the other halves come to hand I will be  
credited with the amount.

for James O'Hara

Christian Church, Russellville





Mr. Robert Curry

Pittsburgh October 26th. 1871

Sir

On the other side you will have a Copy of Wm. Agnew's letter of the 22d. inst. from Butler Showing how your 25 Dollars, was paid for the redemption and Taxes of your land up to the Year 1806 - you will perceive that this was done without one hours delay, and you were then advised to attend to your taxes in future as this business is out of my Way.

Mr. Agnew says that he forgets respecting receipts, entry of the payment made, is entered on the Commissioners books which is satisfactory so far - Your check for 25 Dollars having been paid for the Taxes of 1803.4.5 certainly cannot have any connection with the Sales you allude to after 1805.

Your HL Servt

James Oliver



Pittsburgh, October 14th 1811

Dear Sir

Agreeably to your letter of the 17th. ulto. I have drawn on you in favor of Mr. E. Doolittle for Two hundred and twenty Dollars and Seventy five Cents, being on account of my claim against John McDougall - You will please to inform me what you know respecting the above transaction, and how it may be recovered - And accept of my acknowledgements for your kindly attention

I am your Hl Servt

James OHara

Thos. Steele Esqr

Chillicothe Ohio



Wm

Pittsburgh October 26 1811

Dear Sir

Annexed you have my bill on Thomas Steele Esq. for two hundred and twenty Dollars and Seventy five Cents, which you will please to pay to me, by your order on Mr Ormsby, or by return of Mail as soon as possible, and oblige your friend & Humbl Servt

James O'Connell

Mr. E. Doelittle

Chillicothe

Ohio



This is an account of James Kelly, to James Oliver, not to be used as a





Pittsburgh Nov. 1. 1811

Mr. James Kelly

Dr. Sir

The above Glass was forwarded on the 7 July 1808 for your account by Summalls sent to the care of Mr. James Summers. In answer, I received of John Smith Esqr. There are so many balances due the Glass Works that my capital is really exhausted, and it has actually become necessary that my friends should pay their accounts to enable me to carry on the manufactory - Immediate remittance from you will be thankfully acknowledged, and your further orders promptly executed

Your Faith. Servt.

For James Glass

Christian Glass. Esqr.

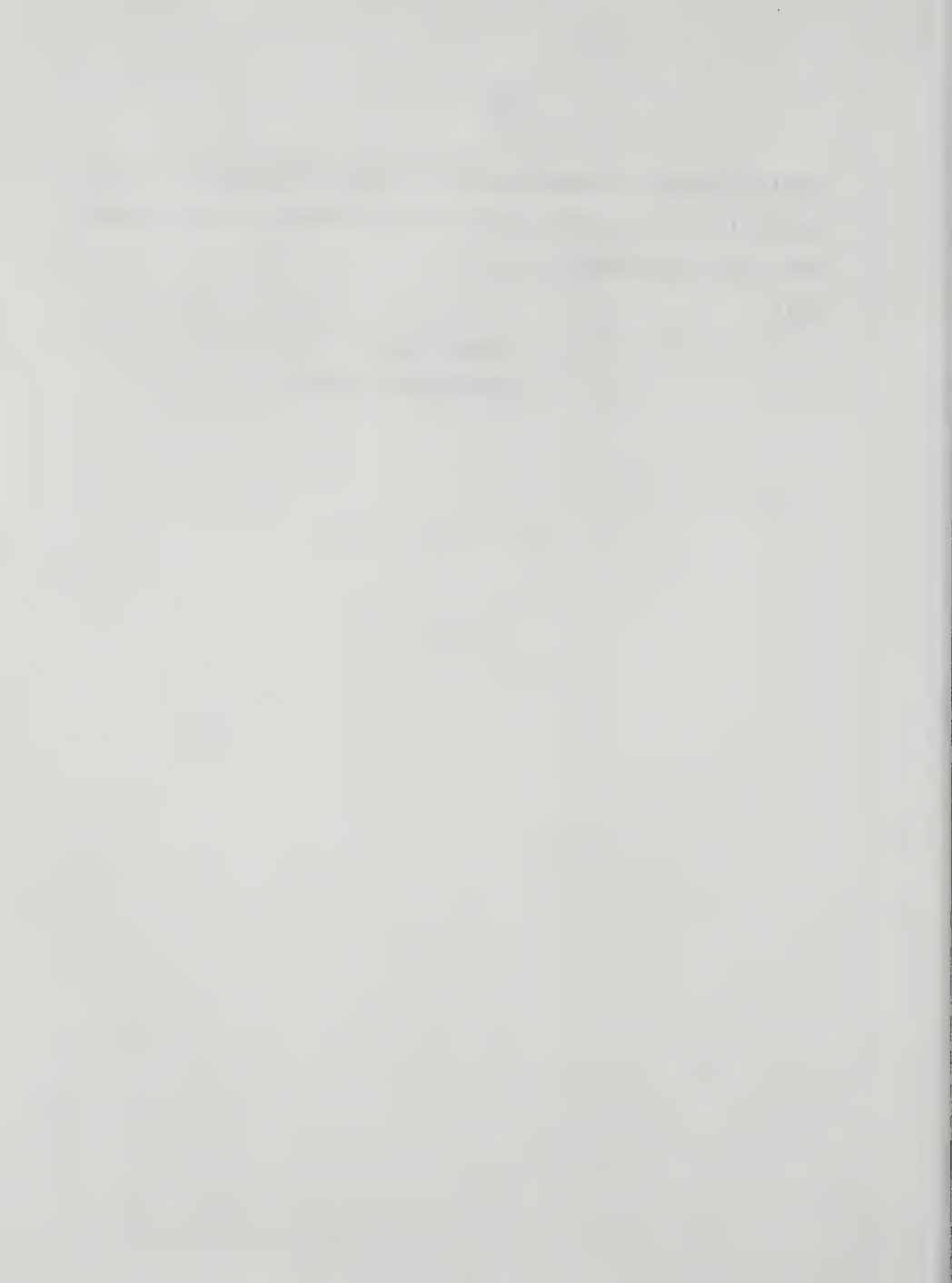


Received Pittsburgh November 6th of Mr. William W. Whitaker One Hundred Dollars in full for amount of his Note dated Pittsburgh May 11, 1881 at Ninety days for the above sum.

\$100

For James O'Hara

Christian Carson Febiger



Mr. William W. Whitaker

Pittsburgh Novr 7th. 1811.

Russellville Kenty

Sir

Above you have a receipt for One hundred Dollars agreeably to your request.

Your respectfully

for James OHara

Christian Carson Hobiger



Mr. James Sanders

Pittsburgh Novr. 7th. 1811

Dear Sir

Yours of the 30th. ulto has come safe to hand enclosing Three hundred and sixty Dollars money received from Mr. Weir, which please except my thanks for

Yours with Esteem

for James O'Hara

Christian Carson Febiger

Wrote Joseph Carson respecting Diamonds Nov. 11th





Messrs. Nathl. Santenstall & Co. Pittsh. Novem: 17, 1811

Gentn.

You would confer a great obligation on me, if on receipt of this, you would ~~procure~~ procure one dozen of good Diamonds for my Glass works and forward them on by Mail, your draft for the amount of purchase and expences should be paid at Sight, or I would remit you the money immediately on having the purchase as what would the following rigid W<sup>th</sup> Glass bring with you for Cash 7 by 9 - 8 by 10 - 10 by 12 & 10 by 14 has any thing been done respecting Mr Holmes's business.

Yours Respectfully

for James O'Hara

C.C. Febiger

P. S. have you had any thing of the Clay from New Castle?

Februnary 24th 1812 Wrote to the following persons

Lewis Sanders, Ormsby & Stanly enclosing a draft on John d. Piatt for 249.65/ John H. Piatt James & Josiah Wally, George Anderson.

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Pittsburg, March 1 1812

Dear Sir

Your draft in favor of our Cashier was duly honored. Should you have occasion to draw again, make it come time your draft. enclose you will receive a receipt for your Taxes in Argus County for 1809 & 1810 35 72/100 Postage 25/100 for my Credit - James Young wishes to know what Janry last, when he called on the Treasurer of Kittinging the last Court to pay your Taxes he was informed there was none to pay, the lands being now Seated, Mr. Ross associate Judge told James Young, that he was your Agent - all this# for your information to which you ought to attend -

You have also enclosed the Treasurers receipt at Deadville for Mr. Holms Tax for 1809 \$6.22 1/2/100 this draft ought to be attended to, or it will be Sold. I also send you a Mutilated Note of the Merchants Bank of the City of New York. Amount in all \$41.24/. Now a certain Lady here has Dreamt that I had obtained the highest prizes in the Washington Lottery, I wish you to select the proper Tickets, for this purpose in all events, at any rate we will give her a chance - three tickets of \$100, which you will buy on receipt of this letter, and transmit them to us by next mail. my name endorsed. You must urge Mr. Chauncy to recover my money from John M. Taylor, Chauncy has disowned this as he done when he was down

You will furnish the Supply for my Petsey & draw if necessary  
Health & happiness attend you all

Jas. Carson

Mr. J. Carson



Feby. 29, 1812. Wrote to the following persons

Captn John Davidson City of Washington.

Joseph Bramley Esqr. Collector First Ward City of London.

John M. Platt, Cincinnati

Holbl. Thos Baird Esqr. Lancaster



Hamilton's Bonds 741. 1812

Dear Sir.

I received your letter from Washington of the 24th of last month, making proposals for the Purchase and property of Hermitage of Westmoreland bought for me at Sheriff's sales.

In answer to this letter I have the pleasure to inform you that I got possess the power and sincere disposition to save you on the same Principles agreed to by your Correspondence with myself and James Ross in January 1810. Copies of which you have enclosed to which I beg leave to offer you. In this correspondence, the Sum Stipulated for the release of the Furnace and four adjoining Tracts of Land, stated to be my Glaz \$16,000 there is now added 2 Years Interest 1920. - the Forge tract was Since purchased for me at \$2900 (exceeding my \$2000) and the me . . . 525.17 the Salt Spring Tract was also bought for me after the proposal. Cash paid you Since, with Interest on \$525 17/100 1400. - \$18,925.17

q Years Rent of the Furnace 3600. 3600  
paid repairs of Mills & Dwellings 500.

1870

for patterns, Flasks, tools &c &c 800

1810.

Amount due 1 April 1812 \$26,803.17

by the foregoing Statement you will perceive a uniformity with the proposal agreed on in June 1810 - You have been led into an Error respecting the Sum due me, by Calculating on 3 Years Rent under Hamiltons Lease, which would have been \$1800 had it been continued, but the Lease being given up in September, you see that 2 Year 36000 Addition for





Rent. I am well pleased your prospects, that the whole premises may be taken possession of on the payment of the within balance and that the property valued by you at \$50,000 may be restored to you on such payment of \$16,803.

James Ross Esqr is now present, and offers his services similar to those mentioned in his letter to you of the 27th of Janry 1819, or otherwise as you may require on this Subject.

Any Arrangements for taking up a new additional tract on the same, will be good for the whole or any part of the payment required. As Sundry applications have been made for the Furnace and Sundry Tracts of the Land, this subject must be settled before the 10th of April next. I shall consider myself free from all engagements under these proposals on that Day

Your Sincere Friend & most Huml Servt

James O'Hara

Genl. A. St. Clair



Pittsburgh April 19. 1812

Dear Sir

I received your letter of the 6th inst. on the Subject of recovering the Furnace and other property of Genl. St Clair, bought for me at Sheriff's sales in Westmoreland County

I perceive you have seen my letter to the Genl. of the 7th of March in answer to his of the 24th February, wherein a Statement is made leaving a balance of \$16,803 which does not indemnify me by several thousands, however it being my sincere wish to promote his happiness, I will not prolong the time by which he may have this favourite estate restored, and in fact (nearly) on the terms you propose in your letter. -

pay Dollars five thousand on the 10 of June and Five thousand on the 27th of November next on which payments with Interest from the 1st of this month, the Deed shall be executed clear of any Incumbrances on the Furnace Tract and for the two tracts adjoining the Furnace Tract the residue of the Lands will be reserved, for the Balance during the time you propose, the longest period you mention fifteen Months, I will wait for this Balance till the first of April 1814 if required and if it shall be paid on or before that day with Interest from the 1st instant I shall then execute Deeds for all the residue, being four Tracts, Now attached nor connected with the Furnace tracts, the Mansion house has been now roofed with other repairs, Now it must be clearly understood, That in case Genl St Clair should fail and not perform and make the payments herein proposed I shall be free and clear from all engagements or implied by these or any other propositions whatsoever. that is to say, Should the first payment of Five thousand Dollars not be paid or



deposited for my use, as you propose in the Bank of Pennsylvania on or before the 10th day of June next I shall on that day be free and clear from all engagements and in case the first payment shall be made on the day proposed and that the second payment should not be made; Five thousand Dollars on or<sup>ly</sup> before the twenty seventh day of November next, I shall on that day be free and clear from all engagements, as before mentioned, bound only to return the Five thousand dollars (that may have been paid) in twelve months without Interest and shall be no longer bound to reserve any part of the whole property, from Sale or occupancy as I may think proper. -

the season is rapidly passing, and the necessity of immediate attention to this property

Yours Sincerely

(sigd) James O'Hara

Daniel St. Clair Esqr.



Mr. Christopher Slung

Pittsburgh April 18 1812

Mr. Adam Greiner

Gentn

I received your letter of the 7th of March last, and I have the pleasure to inform you that your waiting to me is at a very fortunate time, as I am in want of Blowers

the Wages and allowances for Good Glass Blowers at my Works is the best in the U. States I believe, they receive in advance if necessary one fifth of the Selling price of all Glass whether the Glass sells or not, and every man receives two hundred Dollars a Year more; House and fire plenty of fuel laid at his Door (and privilege of making Garden - I have two furnaces one may be ready when the other is out. the hands are engaged for Five Years on these terms from the 1st. of July next, when the fire is out the Blowers receive ~~one~~ One Dollar a day when they are pay-  
for the next fire

if you come on to me on these terms as soon as you are free from any engagements all your reasonable Carriage and expences will be paid for your travelling to this place and you will be immediately employed, the present fire will be out the latter end of June and the other ~~will~~ soon be ready as every thing is prepared to build the New furnace - ~~and~~ you may see how my Blowers makes out, I send you the Certificates of four of them for the last Month. by which you will see the price of making all the Articles, there are the oldest and best [illeg.] Some others ~~will~~ not make so much, they have all learned to Cut Window Glass - You know that our Markets here are very good and very cheap. I will employ more than





two that will engage, being far from any others.

It would be very agreeable and necessary for me to hear from you as soon as possible, that in case you cannot send I may expect letters that have applied from Maryland.

Your carriages will be paid on your arrival here, or part in Philadelphia if required.

Your friend & Al Servt

James O'Hara



Apr. 29th 1812. Wrote to John Ramsey of Nyonier, by Mr. Gilchrist,  
and transmitted him 77 Dollars 22 Cents on a/c of Hermitage furnace, making  
including twenty Dollars on, the 9th. of Decr. 1797.22



Messrs. Jackson & Hutchins

Albany, N.Y. Jan 11/12

Nashville Ten.

Gentn.

I embrace the opportunity by Mr C. Cowan to transmit your Account in January last, Balance then due me \$197. 1/ but his own business being very urgent Mr Cowan was induced to leave your account (with others) in the hands of John Dickinson Esqr for my orders. I have this day requested Mr. Dickinson to present the account which you will be pleased to pay him for me, And oblige Your Mo. Hl Servt

(Sgd) James O'Hara

Ed - Here follows the account, not transcribed.



Alexander Richardson Esqr

Pittsburgh May 9th. 1812

Nashville

Sir

Agreably to your letter of the 3<sup>d</sup> of Decr. last I sent Messrs. King Carson & King's Note by Mr. Cowan in Januy who reported that as he understood it could not be got in light money he could not carry it home. Mr. Cowan left this note with others in the hands of John Dickinson of your place for orders -- I this day request Mr. Dickinson to present you with the Note, which you will please to pay and give him Foster & Curtiss & A. Foster & Co. Notes, and the memorandum for the notes, or such advice relative to them as may be in your power

I am with respect Your Mo. &c. Servt.

(sgd) James Olin





John Dickinson Esqr.

Pittsburgh May 6th. 1812

Dear Sir

Your receipt of the 28th of January last to Mr. Cowan for Ten Sundry accounts and Notes due me in your country remain in my hands without hearing from any of the Gentlemen. You will perceive that they are long due and you will please to present them respectively for collection and transmit me the amounts soon as possible some of the Gentlemen had formerly mentioned the difficulty of procuring light money to make, but you will please to obviate if possible - I feel confident that the whole will now be paid into your hands for me, Should this be vain confidence, and should you not receive the amounts in very short time after you will make the Demands You will please to recover them in most easy and summary way in your power. I shall expect to hear from you soon as convenient I write to the respective parties by this Mail

I am Sir Your M<sup>t</sup>. &c. Serv<sup>t</sup>.

(sgd) James O'Hara



Mr. Adolph Everhart

Pittsh. July 31 1812

Glass blower

Baltimore

Dear Sir,

I wrote you some time back in answer to your letter informing you the terms at Mr. OHaras Glass Works (at which place I work) which you did not answer - I now inform you again of the terms - You will receive the one fifth of every article you make, besides Two hundred dollars a year, a house furnished you and fuel on your agreeing for One Year - The One fifth of what I work a Month amounts to on an average to One hundred and forty Dollars, if the above terms will suit you I shall be very happy to urge you in this place; from my knowledge of Mr. OHaras disposition I am certain you will continue to agree a long time

Your Sincere friend

(Sgd\* Charles Eason

P S You will be paid in cash for your work if you wish it every month - The price of Cutting 40 Cents per Box - and as you are known to be a good hand Mr OHaras says you and him will not differ for any small matters, he wishes to see you soon if you are not engaged.



Augt. 2d. 1812

wrote John Dickinson Esqr. Nashville advised of the acct. of \$1100 by Graham in his letter of the 3d of June, and requesting him to Collect the remainder, of my order by Cowan & to pay my Taxes in Tennessee within 12 Miles of Nashville, lands conveyed by McConnell

Wrote Lewis Sanders November 24th 1812 Enclosing his Account Balance Dollars 363. 18/100



Pittsburgh April 4th. 1813

Dear Sir

I have to inform you that two Suits are instituted by the United States against you, for settlement of your accounts as a pay Master (formerly) in the Army, and against me as your security at that time - precepts have been served on me here requiring your appearance, and mine, at the Federal District court to be held in Philadelphia in May next, on the 16th. The Suits are brought on your two bonds, containing one thousand & four dollars (cash not accounted for) to which will be added Interest & costs. - This tryal having been put off already to give time for your pleas, they will certainly come on in May, at which time I feel perfectly confident of your appearance with such documents and explanations as will effectually extinguish those claims, and exonerate your security - my knowledge of your method of business, and of your honorable standing in Society leaves nothing to apprehend from your neglecting this object knowing it to have been very customary to reject or suspend the most fair and equitable claims at the war office, I hope a remainder of yours may be in that unsettled, suspense, and that you will be able to present the before a court and jury with honorable success. it is necessary that you should write me immediately at all events, let me have your statement of such Documents as you can have exhibited, whether you have them with you or at the city of Washington you know every thing of this kind, that has ever been presented for settlement at the office, must be before the court in Philadelphia on the 16th of May next as you know. I have no any knowledge of your pleas, or of your defence - let me hear from you, and see you on your way to Washington or to Philadelphia -

Your Sincere friend &amp; very Hl Servt





Pittsburgh May 12th. 1813

Sir

You institute Suits against me in the District Court, for the recovery of a balance due from David Brooks, formerly a paymaster in the army of the United States, and for whose conduct in office, I unfortunately became his security; at the present May term, I am informed that judgment will be ~~entered~~ entered against me, as I can make no defence having no knowledge of the accounts or proceedings of Mr. Brooks.

When these Suits were first notified to me I made all possible industry to find Mr. Brooks place of residence, but never could hear from him, till yesterday, that I received his letter of the 1st inst a copy of which I take the Liberty, to inclose you - I hope it will appear to you fair and proper to suspend proceeding against me until I can bring it forward to the City of Washington, in order to have his Claims finally adjusted as you will readily perceive, that whatever may be different I shall have to pay, no time shall be lost in causing him to settle his accounts, and this would long since have been done could I have sooner found out his place of abode, my first enquiries having been directed to the Western army without success -

I request a few lines from you on this subject soon as you may think proper - wishing you good health & prosperity I am Most respectfully Yours  
no. 11 Servt.

James O'Hara

A.A. Dallas Esqr.



Pittsburgh May 21 1811

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will receive Dr. Bills draft on Joseph Nourse, which you will please to receive for my Credit, for 60 Dollars - as you have not acknowledged the receipt of \$180, from Nathan Lyon on his Note payable on the 1 Januy 1811, I do not know whether it has been paid or not - - In Decemr last C. Febiger lent Genl. Cushing's note for \$500. (principal) with you for collection, the Genl promised to pay you this in Three Months, I hope you have got it - You will the furnish me with your statement, deduct the amount of my Taxes and a Balance that has been due to you for Diamonds, and remit me, in your draft on this place, or Philada. or in Bank Notes, by Mail, I shall certainly expect to hear from you, soon as possible

Your Sincere friend &amp; Very Hl Servt

James O'Hara

Cap John Davidson

Washington

Try to send one Doz of Diamonds

Names of Glass Blowers

Pa. Everhart

Henry Centu

Joseph Rottenly



Pittsburgh June 8th. 1813

Dear Sir

On receipt of your letter of first of May, I wrote to A. J. Dallas Esqr Atty Genl for the United States at Philada. and enclosed him a Copy praying for the time required in your letter, and I now transmit you his Answer. -

By Mr Dallas's letter you will perceive that proceedings on the Suite brought against you, "suspend" as your security, for two Months, from the 22d ulto. And now I feel satisfied that you will improve this indulgence by coming forward to the Comptrollers office in the City of Washington and obtain a final settlement of all your claims against the United States, before the expiration of the two Months, say the 22d. of July. Next you must clearly distinguish between vouchers of the War Office, as you know that no voucher will be admitted in court, except such as will previously be presented at the War office, or Comptrollers Suspended or rejected vouchers may be presented, and may be allowed by a jury; therefore I beg you will come on immediately on receipt of this letter, that I may be able to report agreeably to Mr Dallas's request otherwise attention must issue at that time which will be extremely disagreeable. If you will have any statement or additional vouchers to bring on, I wish you to come this way, it will be your best route, and I wish to see you at all events, let me hear from you soon as possible.

Your sincere friends & Al Servt.

James Wilson

Jared Brooks Esqr.



Dr. Sir

I will suspend proceeding in the Suits against you as Secretary of Brooks for Two Months, Try to get a settlement between the Secretary and him, as soon as possible, and let me know your success before the Two Months expire

Ac

Sd. Mr. J. Dallas

Mr. J. Dallas

Dallas

Genl Olmsted

Pittsburgh





Wrote to John Davidson June 29th, 1813 at the City of Washington

Wrote to J. A. & L. Haubins enclosing them there account balance due

\$12.74/100 June 29. 1814.



Jno. Dickinson Esqr.

Tifton, Ga., Oct 20, 1881,

Failed.

Dr. Sir

Yours of the 13th & 20th ulto. has been received as I have had made the Glass top price agreeably to your directions - I will forward it along with the Three Boxes Window Glass 12 by 18 by the first safe opportunity to the care of Tilford & Clopper Nashville, below you have the account, the amount you will please remit to this place

Yours Respectfully

for James O'Hara.

Christian Carson Febiger

Ed - here follows the acct., not transcribed.



Pittsburgh Januy 14th 1814,

Dear Sir

I received your letter by Porter and now send you by him One thousand Dollars in New Bank Notes, and five hundred Dollars of the Bank of Pennsylvania, which cannot be got even at high premium -

I hope these two sums will enable you to pay all your engagements for Pot or Pearl Ash, and to procure all that you possibly can have at a low price, and whatever debts you may contract in account of new purchases, will be paid at that place in reasonable time, I will not limit your price, I shall want all you can procure, and you will engaged Mr. Buckle to continue to buy, and send on to me here, at all events in the month of April - You will manage with Hale & Ideely as well as you can, get from them either Money or Pearl Ash and I will clear them of their engagements.

Yours Sincerely

James O'Hara

Mr. Lewis

Wrote James Millbourn June 14 1815 forwarding him his accounts.

Wrote to Nathaniel Saltenstall Feb'y 16, 1816



Elias Glenn Esqr

Pittsburg July 1. 1880

Baltimore

Dear Sir

I received your letter of the 29th ulto. on a subject with which I have very little acquaintance, either Glen mentioned is very respectable, and support an excellent character and good credit in this City; as to their capital, or commercial circumstances I am totally unacquainted with, Mrs. Glenn and my family are well and respects to Mrs. Glenn

I remain Sir Your obedt. Servt.

For James O'Hara

Charles Wm Carson Bohmer

P.S. My Uncle having the rheumatism in his right hand has not been able to answer your letter

Yours CWT





Messrs Glassier &amp; Smith

Philadelphia July 12. 1816

Philada.

Gentl.

Selling by the Philad Price Current - The sales of Window Glass last month are quoted 12 by 18 at 25 dollars per hundred square feet 12 by 16 at 24 to 25 dcs 11 by 12 at 33 dollars - Now Gentl. by your Circular that I have received, I expect that this article may be considered as a branch of your business, I therefore wish you to enquire how sales of Window Glass of all sizes may be made, and you will quote the credit and prices - A few Years ago I sent to you a quantity of the same Glass, which on being inspected by the principal Glass Merchants of the City, was reported the quality to be superior to any Window Glass ever sawn, except the Boston Glass which is considered the best in the world; any thing near to the prices quoted in the Price Current will justify me to send a quantity by way of trial - On receiving your answer if favorable I will immediately send you on some Boxes.

Your obedt. Servt.

for James Glass

J. Glassier

P.S. Any size Glass can be manufactured from 7 by 2 to 12 by 18



Art. of James Melbourne Footman - not identified - 61.



James Williamson Esqr.

Pittsburgh July 18, 1863

Dear Sir

Sometime back I forwarded your a count, but I presume from your not acknowledging the receipt of it, that it must have miscarried -

You have h wewith your Account for Glass, the balance which appears due me is Five hundred eighty nine Dollars eighty nine Cents, and as I shall  
this sum to me will oblige

Your Hons. Mnd. Servt

for James O'Connell

J. C. O'Connell



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Mess Glasier & Smith

Pittsg August 12 1826

Merchants

Philad,

Herewith you have Waggoners receipts for the following sized Window  
Glass Vlist.

[Ed. here follows the inventory, not transcribed.]

which you will receive and sell at the Market price for the same  
quality glass - If you find that there is any particular size  
that best suits your market you will inform me, as my Glass works will  
be in blast in about Two or Three weeks when I can supply you with  
any quantity that you may order, if the price will warrant.

You will understand that this Glass is to be sold for Philade  
Bank Notes, as my object is to establish a fund for Contingencies in  
your City

Your Obedt Servt

for James O'Hara

C. C. Febiger





Genl John Gibson

Pittsburgh Septemr 11 1818

Dear Sir

From your letter to Mr. George Wallace dated the 19th Novr. 1818 I discover copies of conveyances from your books to me, as expressed in your letter, nearly thirty in number of Conveyances in the 1818 confirmed by the Governor [illeg.] Mr. P. Hazard having expressed a wish to have a transcript from your books, I avail myself of your polite offer, and request that you will now send them soon as possible by Mail or otherwise -

Mr Wallace and family are in good health - Now at Bradshaws fields, he being a director of our bank makes it necessary for him to be in the city frequently when I have the pleasure of seeing him, My wife and family are well

Yours respectfully &c



Paul Fearing Esq.

Pittsburgh Sept. 11. 1716

Ohio

Dear Sir

You having been a long time in advance for Taxes on my Two Places in the Ohio Company Lands, I must request you to take an early opportunity of furnishing your Account, and your draft in favor of some person here for the amount, shall be punctually paid.

Your description of all the lots contained in the two Places with your opinion of the probable value of each, will be very acceptable, and I will cheerfully pay any expences which you may be at in procuring such description - Let me hear from you soon as possible.

I am Sir your Obedt Servt

James O'Hara



Ed. - Acct. of A. McFar to Jnes O'Hara, not transcribed, for glass.



Mr. Alexander McNair

Pittsburgh Sept. 11. 1816

Dear Sir

# Above you have a Statement of your account, which you will perceive has been a long time due me, as I am now endeavouring to condense my affairs I am obliged to call on you. If you should still be in the mercantile line, I have both my Glass Works in operation when any order from you shall be attended to. Your balance will be expected shortly after the receipt of this letter, which will be thankfully acknowledged.

I shall probably draw on you, as one of my firmes intends going to your Country on a few days

Yours Respectfully

James O'Hara





Ed. - Lett. of Robert Murray to James Smith, now in collection.



Mr. Robert Murray

Pittsburgh: Sep. 11 1816

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I am flattered with yours of the 22d. ulto. covering a letter from my friend Thomas Clark dated Upper Canada Niagara Falls August 1. 1816, in his letter he informs me of a request made to you, of paying a balance due me by his own statement of £168 York Currency if convenient, and as you inform me in yours that it is not convenient, I have adopted the other mode mentioned by Mr. Clark, of his remitting it to me by bill for my use - Enclosed you have a letter to him on this subject, which you will please forward as soon as possible.

Above you have a statement of your Account with me, which I hope you will attend to as you propose

Yours respectfully

James C. Jones



Mr Thomas Clark

Albion N.Y. Sept. 21 1866

Upper Canada      Ogden Falls

Dear Sir

After such a long silence and withstanding so many vicissitudes of this life, I had the pleasure to receive your esteemed favor of the 1<sup>st</sup> ulto. Enclosed in a letter from our mutual friend Mr Murray a few days ago - By his letter of the 22d. August he informs me that it was entirely out of his power to pay the balance honourably acknowledged by you to be due me of \$ 109 York Currency - I therefore adopt the mode mentioned in your letter, of requesting you to place it in the hands of Mr Nathaniel G. Griffith, Courtland State New York subject to my order, for which I will draw on him in a short time for - And now you will please to accept of my sincere acknowledgements for the very candid honourable & uniform manner in which you have always done business for me

Wishing you health & prosperity I am your Sincere friend & humble

Yours

James O'Hara



Mr. Nathaniel C. Griffith

Pittsburgh Sept. 12th. 1816

New York

Dear Sir

At the request of our mutual friend Mr. Baldwin Esqr. I have taken the liberty of directing a small remittance made to me from my friend Thomas Clark Upper Canada through your hands of ~~£~~ 100 York Currency which when received you will please hold subject to my Order

Yours respectfully

James O'Hara





Mr. Pierre Menard

Pittsburgh Sept. 16 1816

Dear Sir

Your long silence, on our affairs in your Country, gives me great concern, I wish to hear of your good health and happiness - I now send you lists of part of the lands you left with me though I expect you have copies of the whole - I am very anxious to know how you succeeded in laying my locations and in obtaining my patents in general - what more have you purchased for me in the old fields, or any other place - Have you secured to me the tract opposite the Ferry, and at what price, is the coal bank you mentioned secured for me, and the point located, is my property in the Town rented and productive - Is the agreement made by Mr. Menon. P. Rice Jones complete and to your satisfaction - Has your suit with Edgar for the tract of 350 acres at Mackintosh been settled, as I intended, as you intended, and the 600 bushels of salt you were to receive for a certain term

You will be particular as you can in answering and explaining all these points, and if you require any assistance, employ some proper person at my expence and I will pay with pleasure

I have no account of Lefevres two Notes, and other accounts left with you, nor of the sales of the goods - however I presume you have placed the whole in one general account of which I should wish to ha statements, ~~#####~~ how have you settled your land in Upper Louisiana by your settlement with Lerpy - Now I must request you will write me full as possible on all these objects, and many other subject that you may



think proper to favor me with, and inform me when I may expect the pleasure of seeing you here

I regret that you did not receive any acknowledgements for your  
 labors must to do Scavages, which was duly received & appreciated.

believe me always Your Sincere Friends & L. S. Scott

Great City



Acct. of H. Johnston to Clara, not transmitted - 21.



Mr. S. Chetani

Pittsburgh Sept. 16, 1916

Dear Sir:

Expecting to see you here; has prevented me forwarding you the account some time ago - I now hope that you will remit me the amount of the account as soon as possible.

Mr. O'Hara returns you thanks for the B fellow note you sent him some time past, hoping to have the pleasure of seeing you in the future shortly.

I remain Your Sincere Friend & M. Servt

James O'Hara





Mr. Frontenel Robbins

Paris, France, 10 Dec 1896

St. Louis

Dear Sir

Above you have an Order on M. A. McElair of St. Louis for \$251 30/100  
also an Order on Mr Choteau living in the same place for \$530 6/100  
which you will be so good as to collect and remit, or being yourself on  
your return home

Yours Respectfully

James O'Hara.

P.S. payments in Fives if convenient for you to send, will be very  
acceptable. Should you be detained in that country longer than you  
expect on your own business, let me hear from you



Messrs Claxton &amp; Smith

Philadelphia Sept 26th 1816

Philadelphia

Gentn.

Perceiving by your last letter, that you did not take notice, that by my letter to you on the subject of selling my glass, that you were authorised to sell at the market price, and the desire you have to know whether the prices quoted by you could be toward[?] - This is to advise you, that you may make a deduction of 5 per Cent upon all sizes of Window Glass except 6 by 10 & 10 by 12, for those sizes the ~~deduction~~ is excessive - but in case of your making a sale of consequence, and Invoice of importance may be furnished that is to contain a proportional quantity of all sizes at the above deduction of 5 per Cent - At all events let me have your orders, and descriptions of Glass that will best sell in your market - I shall be glad to hear from you immediately and whether I shall be honoured with your orders for more W Glass

Yours Respectfully

J C



JHC

Mr. James Crocker

Pittsburgh Sept 25th 1816

Oleah

Dear Sir

From the immense quantity of Pearl & Pot Ash that has entered in  
this market, the price of the article has fallen - Pearl Ash 8 [?] Pot  
Pot Ash 6. per lb at a Credit of 90 days.

You will therefore after the receipt of this letter, [?]  
no more for me, at a higher price than 11/5 Dollars per [illeg.] for Pearl  
& Pot Ash payable in Western paper

Let me hear from you soon, so that I may govern myself as to my  
purchases at this place

Your obedt. Servt.

James Crocker

Wrote to John Dickinson Esq. respecting my lands in the neighbourhood  
of Nashville Tennessee to pay Taxes in the same October of 1816.



Mr. Charles Hyman[?]

Pittsburgh Decem 10th 1816

Glass Works

Sir,

I return you 28 boxes W Glass 9 by 12 & half boxes No. 10 by 12  
 of Glass made and cut contrary to my orders, which you will have out over  
 again: ~~returning the 9 by 12 to 9 by 10, and the 10 by 12 to 10 by 10~~  
 The 7 by 9 we will have broke down and made over again, the said  
 the sizes by cutting, and all losses and expenses shall be charged to  
 the makers, and you will please to take notice that all sizes ~~shall~~  
 be made hereafter except 8 by 10 and not more than Two boxes of 10 by  
 12 for each run per Month, shall be charged to their proper accounts,  
 and for which, they shall be accountable except when you have my orders  
 for making other sizes.

For James O'Hara

G.C. Feibiger





Mr. George Walton

Pittsburgh Decem 10 1816

Sir

I return you 28 Boxes W Glass 9 by 12 and 6 half Boxes No. 10 by 14, of Glass made and cut contrary to my order, which you will have cut over again, reducing the 9 by 12 to 8 by 10, and the 10 by 14 to 10 by 12 - The 7 by 9 we will have broke down and made over again - the reducing of sizes by cutting and all losses and expenses shall be charged to the makers and you will please to take notice, that all sizes which you will cut hereafter, except 8 by 10 and not more than two Boxes 10 by 12 for each man, & North shall be charged to your power between 10 and 12 for which you shall be accountable except when you have my orders for cutting other sizes.

for James O'Hara

G.C. Febiger

Wrote to Daniel Vesture inclosing his Account, to John Smith inclosing his account and to Joseph Saul Esqr New Orleans Decr. 17, 1816 and have them by Mr. F.



William Lee Esq.

Pittsburgh Decem 24th 1816

Late Consul at Bordeaux

Now at the City of

Washington

Dear Sir

I have to apologize to you for not answering your letter on the subject of Manufactories sooner - I immediately on receipt of your letter presented it to H. Baldwin Esq of this place, who carries on a woolen manufactory, in Company with James Ross Esqr. of this place.

B. Wells Esqr. of Steubenville in a very fine stile and when I now to be desirous to have such Manufactories as you describe in the stocking weaving side added to there works - Mr. Baldwin received your letter with an intention of sending it to Mr. Wells for his approbation and advice and now mails his answer, and you will be informed of the results as soon as possible - You mentioned your having a person whom you were highly recommend as being well acquainted with the Glass Manufactory - I am intirely in the Green Way having two houses in East making window Glass and Hollow Ware, and would very gladly impley any person so recommended by you . I am at present at a loss how to give ample encouragement, if he is a single man or has but a small family; he may calculate upon receiving a Sallery at the rate of 30 dollars per month, or if he has been accustomed to cutting with the diamond W Glass or blowing in Cylinders he may expect to make considerably more, his business would be if 30 dollars per month to assist in packing Glass overseeding the hands out of State, counting the work and giving certificates every Month, if a Cutter he will receive for every 100 feet square 40 cents, and if a Blower



to 100 Ecs. per Month and clear of income tax and shall be paid to me - I will contribute towards his expenses the sum of £100 per month - I will have the pleasure of waiting you again as soon as Mr Baldwin receives an answer from Stow - 1876

I am &c

James Clerk



Messrs Morgan Jersey & Co

Pittsburgh October 22nd 1818

N. O.

Gentlemen

I have been preparing to answer your letter announcing having established a commission house at New Orleans, & wish that you had quoted the prices of Glass, & other articles that might have suited to send from this place - My glass Works are in flourishing order, & have on hand now a quantity of Glass, of the most superior quality ever made, and in order to obtain information of the prices of this article in your market, shall send you by the first tide of water, 100 boxes of such sizes as I suppose calculated to suit your market. Sales have been formerly made of my Glass, by Morgan J. Price at New Orleans, & had been highly approved of, the prices of my glass at this place, is much the same as it was at that time, but as I have no knowledge of the probable success at present with you, you will dispose of it on the best terms you can, under your own regulations as to commission; expecting your immediate orders for any quantity & sizes, of window glass as you may think proper, also of very elegant Holler ware, as there will be frequent opportunities of furnishing you, as you may direct. Your remittance to me for sales will be prompt as possible either transmitting notes of your hands checks on the Branch here or bills on Philadelphia

I am &c

J. Glass





Colnl. Allen Trimble

Pittsburgh Oct. 30th 1818

Sir

The bearer James McGregor ~~McGregor~~ writes upon you, for the purpose of viewing my land in the neighborhood of Hillsborough, you will please to give him such directions, as you may think necessary, & proper to acquire a knowledge of the land, as he is in treaty to purchase, and as him & I are likely to agree, much will depend on your proper description. Part of the 1600 acre tract is his present object. Let me hear from you as soon as possible.

I am Dear Sir, Yr &amp;c

J. Allen



Colnl. Pierre Menard

Pittsburgh Novr. 5th 1816

Dear Sir

You may suppose that I am uneasy that I have not received any letter from you, as you must know that I am anxious about my affairs in your hands. By your letter of 16 Octr. 1816, which is now before me, I have the pleasure to have your very favorable report, of the quality of my lands being excellent & that you were in a fair way of settling Mr. Ric. Jones. I must now request that you will immediately let me know the whole state of my affairs with you agreeably to your promise in that letter & your opinion respecting the prospect of sales of lands & lots in your state of Illinois including the town lots & old fields in which you may be as particular as possible and if your reports on this subject shall be favorable, I shall immediately empower you to make sales & convey in my name, for any tract, which may probably be extended & sales of the whole, this will be govern'd by your report. My motive for now commencing this measure is in order to receive cash funds without loss of time, however no more can be said on the subject until I have your opinion which I expect may be as soon after the receipt of this letter as may be convenient. I wish to know the prices of Glass in your neighbourhood, as your country is now growing into consequence; You will therefore quote me the prices of window glass of all sizes & Yellow Glass, if you please, & the prospect of the quantity that may be required & what prospects of sales at St. Louis and St. Genevieve & I shall be prepared to supply, upon your first report, if it will answer - When shall I see you here? At all events let me hear from you.

I remain Dear Sir Yrs. &amp;c

James O'Hara.



Colonel W. L. ...

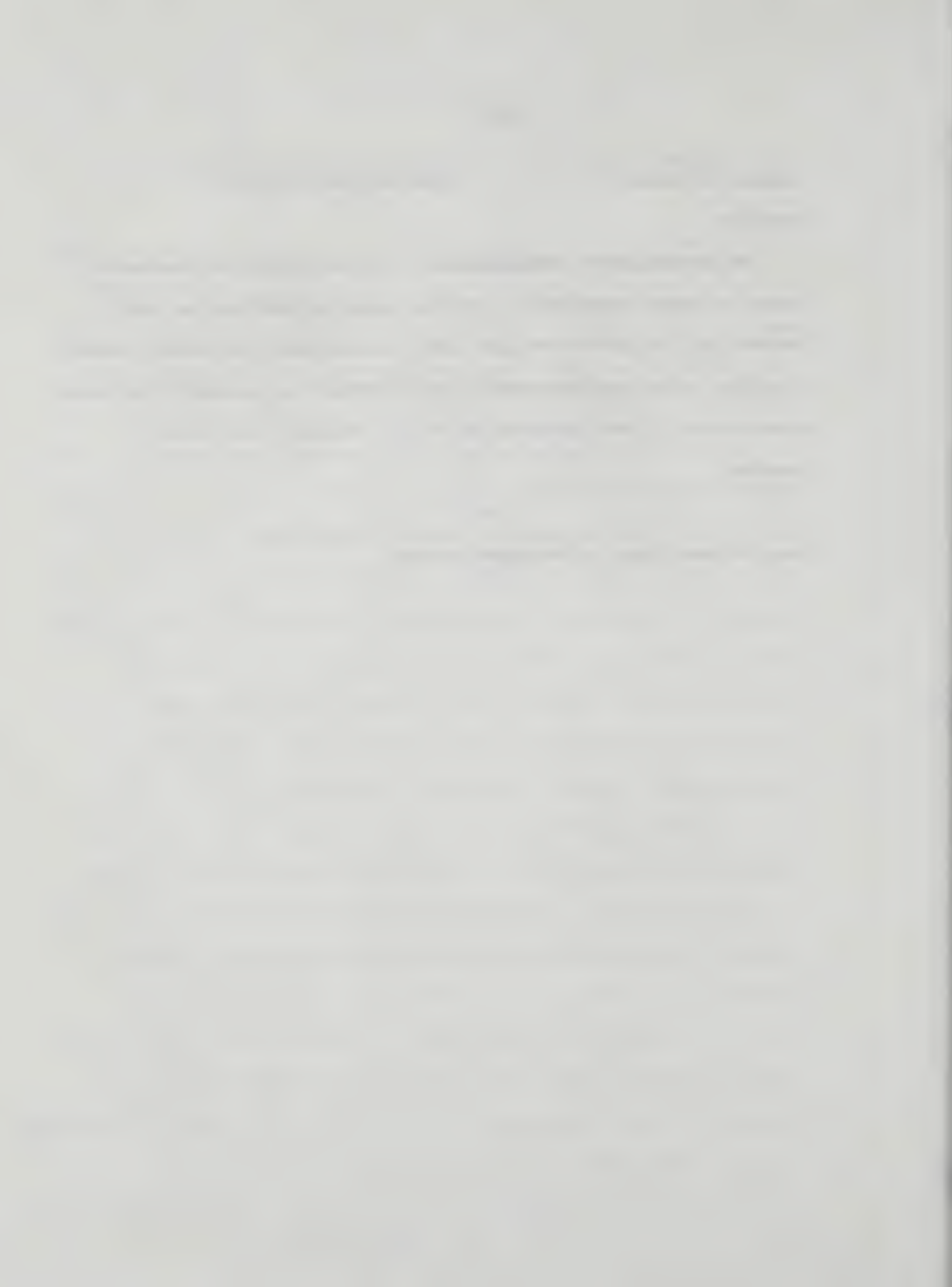
Pittsburg Feb 19, 1907

Dear Sir:

On the 5th day of November last I had done myself the pleasure of  
addressing you a letter which I presume could not have come to your  
hands else I should ere now have been favoured with your answer. As  
that that letter has miscarried I now do myself the pleasure of annexing  
a copy which I hope may reach you safely expecting your answer I  
Remains

J. M.

here follows a copy of the above letter.



Here follow several accounts, all of which are of the





Mr. Benjamin Mayo.

Pittsburgh 20th Novr 1819

Dear Sir

Enclosed you have Mr. P. Chotena's acct. amounting to \$346. & Mr. Alexr. McMeir's amounting to \$275 both payable to your order which you will please to present & collect if possible. You will please to enquire the price of window Glass at such places as you may think proper. I remain very respy &c

James McKee



Mr. John Hanney

Pittsburgh 23rd Novr. 1819

Dear Sir

Your esteemed favour of the 20th Inst. is duly received, informing me of your kind ness in entering bail for Mr. Brady who is in my employment as clerk at Hermitage furnace. My old complaint has not yet sufficiently abated to allow me the pleasure of seeing you. I shall always acknowledge with thanks your readiness to serve me & assure you that you shall be fully indemnified for the responsibility or trouble you have taken or may take now or at any other time, in my conscience.

I beg you may continued your active & assistance to Mr. Brady as from present appearance he seems to be illtreated. I shall write objections to Mr Alexander of Greensburgh to act for me in any cases that may arise & to prosecute Myers, for cutting & carrying timber off my land as well as for assaulting & battery on Brady whilst a prisoner in his house. I remain with Esteem Dr. Sir Mr Much

A Friend



1848 Nov. 25

Dear Sir

I have received a letter from Mr. J. M. Brady of New York  
me of his having gone bail for a Mr. Brady who I have employed as agent  
at H. Furness. Mr. Brady has informed me by letter of your kindness in  
giving advice in the above case, as I presume you are acquainted with the  
nature of it, I wish you to act for me & prosecute the same if you think  
if you think it can be supported. I wish also to have suit brought  
Myers for assault & battery on Brady whilst a prisoner in his custody and  
another suit for felony for cutting and carrying away timber off my  
plantation near Logonier; I shall advise Brady to have the necessary  
proof ready as soon as you think proper to act upon them, & as there  
seems to be a spirit of hostility manifested on several occasions  
against this young man & my concerns generally, I am determined to  
punish the aggressors & wish you to act on all occasions of this kind that  
should occur, as my attorney I remain Sir

James O'Hara



Messrs Saml. January Senr & Co      Pittsburgh 20th Novr. 1815

Gentn

~~My dear friend~~ Above you have receipt of John Jones for delivery of window glass & hollowware to your care, for Saml. L. Thompson & Co. Lexington & which I hope will come safe to hand. We have advised Mr Thompson of the shipment by this days Mail & expect he has prepared for the receipt of it - There is a prospect of a rise in the river which will make the boats to leave here in a day or two      The rise is just beginning to swell & I hope may continue until it is sufficiently high to float away all the boats in our harbour

I Remain with esteem &c

James O'Hara





Messrs Bond, Thompson &amp; Co.

Pittsburgh 22nd Novr 1862

Lexington Ky.

Gentn.

Your much esteemed favour of the 21st inst. was handed by our mutual friend David Logan & agreeably to your order, have shipped in good order on the 24th inst. on board the Steamer "Tenn" and will be sent in your order as per enclosed bill. The whole is shipped in good order & hope it may reach you safe. I have forwarded to Genl. Ja. Wm. Carr & Co. Jones's Receipt for the safe delivery of it a Copy of which I have retained in this office. We shall be happy to receive your orders at all times & shall promptly attend to them. Wishing You good sales,

Yours Truly, Geo. B.

James Clark



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Capt Jno Davidson

Pittsburgh Decr. 1st. 1818

Washington City

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will receive Mr Lyon's note dated March 29th 1811 for \$104 & as he is now in the City, you will please to collect for my Credit. You will let me hear from you once more as soon as possible & let me know what you have done with Colrs. Cushings note & why my lots in your city were advertised for taxes last year. I expect Mr. Lyon will pay the within note without hesitation, as it is so long due. I shall anxiously wait your answer to this letter I remain Yr &c

James O'Hara



H. Baldwin Hoag

Pittsburgh 1st Decr. 1816

Washington City

Dear Sir

Not knowing whether Mr Davidson resides in the city at present, I take the liberty of enclosing the within letter to him under cover to you, if it should not find him in the city, you will have the goodness to return it by mail, as soon as convenient, I am anxious to hear from you, the family are well at present, & beg to be remembered to yourself & Mrs.

Baldwin

I remain &c

James O'Hara



Messrs Morgan Dorsey & Co                      Pittsburgh 7th Decr. 1818

Gentn.

I had the pleasure on the 22nd of October last of advising you, of my intention of consigning an invoice of glass to you on my account, above you have Captain Hopkins's receipt for the delivery of 100 boxes, shipped on board the Steam Boat James Ross, in good order, & which I hope will come safe to hand, Anxious you have the Pittsburgh wholesale prices. I hope the quality of the glass will please & expect a quick sale & your answer as soon as possible

Yours &c

James O'Hart.

Ed. Here follows the invoice, not transcribed.





Messrs Allen &amp; McCauley

Pittsburgh 12 Decr. 1918

Gentlemen:

When I last had the pleasure of seeing Mr. Allen, in this city a small account due on Genl. O'Hara's books was called for by him & could not then be found. In a few days on calling the account of Mr. Logan, the balance was found charged to him. We have given credit to Mr. Logan for the amount & placed it to the debit of your account, I herewith enclose you the amt, which you will please remit as soon as convenient.

Yours truly,

James O'Hara

Ed. Here follows the acct., not transcribed.



Mr. James L. Comity

Pittsburgh Feb. 23d. 1812

Sir

I have received your favour of Janr 22, & have delayed answering until now expecting (as there is no vacancy in my employment) to hear of some one suitable in this place I have not heard of any & Regret that no situation offers in this place at present which you would accept of.

I Remain Dr. sir yours,

J. O'Hara

D. W. Miller



Paul Fearing Esqr

Pittsburgh March 1st, 1819

(Duplicate forwarded May 28th)

Mr Sir

I have had no communication from you since Mr Haldeman presented your order of the 21st Sept last, for Taxes on my land amounting to 22 dolls which was duly paid. -

I have had several applications for my land in your neighbourhood, but always preferred them to you. Amongst the applications I find a letter from Mr. Mahon Ward for Lot No. 173. which is also referred to you; Make such bargains with him as may be right & let me know the price of lands generally, & you shall have power to sell provided the price will justify the measure. I shall have no objection to sell the whole of my 2 shares in the Company or any part thereof for Cash payments you will have the goodness to write as soon as possible giving all the information you can on this subject

I remain Sir &c

James Wilson









Wm. Vanoson Esqr. Cincinnati      Pittsburgh March 18th 1819

Dear Sir

Your favour of Feb'y 28 has duly come to hand in answer to your enquiries respecting Joseph Estwen Qualification as an accountant can only say that he was employed at my Glass House from the year 1810 to the year 1814 not as a bookkeeper but to keep the accounts of the blowers & workmen at the Glass House

I remain Sir yours

J. Clark



Pittsburgh 12 March 1819

Dr Sir

Mr Dickinson of Nashville having for a length of time attended to my lands in the neighbourhood of that place was my reason for deferring to answer your favor of the 13 March 1818. relative to the paymt of taxes and costs on those lands. I never was informed of the death of Mr Dickinson untill this morning, and therefore will cheerfully avail myself of the polite offer of your services & attention to my claims in your neighbourhood, And any monies you may advance or have paid for me on account of taxes costs & charges charged on my lands will be cheerfully paid by me with your reasonable charge for attention. Will you be so good as to take the trouble to send me a particular description of the nature & quality of the land with your opinion of their value at this time, I hold the patents and original papers. The Honl C. W. L. Mann near to Nashville has proposed to purchase the tracts joining lands owned by him at a reasonable & proper value which makes me wish to ascertain from you the probable value of the whole or any part thereof at this time -- the land cost me one dollar per acre twenty years ago.

I shall be glad to hear from you as soon after the receipt of this as convenient & be assured your attentions shall be always gratefully acknowledged by your old friend & hbl servt

James O'Hara

A. Foster Esq  
Nashville Ten.



Messrs Jee Bell & Watson

Pittsburgh March 23d. 1819

Gentlemen,

having a Quantity of the best G. Glasses I ever made now on hand of all sizes from 8 by 10 upwards to 12 by 12 & wishing to interest my real friends in this to promote the sales of this article in order to establish a fund in your city, & considering you of the first of this class, I request that you will without delay inform me of the probable encouragement for sending down some hundred Boxes if you will please so inform & obtain the most satisfactory information that you can procure & let us know whether it will suit you in addition to your present extensive business to receive a Quantity on your own account at a liberal price, or to sell on comm. on my a/c in case of your thinking proper to extend your views in the subject it may occur to you that a considerable Quantity may be disposed of to the Southward as my stock on hand is very considerable & I can supply you from time to time with any Quantity you will please to note the probable prices of sizes either by retail, wholesale or Auction. I Request the favour of your answer as soon as possible

I am Gentlemen your unalterable Friend &c

J. Chana



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Duplicate of ~~the~~ a letter written to John Davidson Washington City in  
December 1st, 1818 with the following no of 100

March 20th 1819

The above was addressed to you on the 1st December 1818  
under cover to the Honble H. Baiden our member of Congress, who  
informs me he left it at your office being anxious to hear from you. I  
request a few lines in answer to the above & let me know as near as  
possible what price my lots in your city would bring. I expect your  
will punctually attend to the contents

I remain &c &c your

J. Chana

Capt. John Davidson  
Washington City





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Messrs Jos Bell & Jos. Watson

Pittsburgh April 16. 1817

Your very esteemed favour of the 8th Inst. is duly received, & its special promptitude gratefully acknowledged, being extremely solicitous to establish funds already mentioned I now send you one inclosed & twenty four Boxes of Glass of the following Sizes as per inclosed Receipts Viz. 155 Boxes 8 by 10. 13 Boxes 7 by 9 - & 6 Boxes (in half Boxes) of 10 by 12 as I consider this Glass of an excellent Quality I wish it to be examined and displayed in such manner as may give it a fair chance of being duly appreciated. you will please to dispose of it on the best terms you can for my advantage giving credit as you may think proper for 6. 9. or 12 months

I Remain you s

J. O. H.



Pittsburgh April 23. 1819    Colnrl J. Fenney

Dear Sir

your much esteemed favour of the 12th is duly received & would have been promptly answered but being preoccupied by Mr. Fenney's interest of going to Lyman at that time least weather in the first place & the interference of the Court will prevent him from this journey for two or three weeks longer it is my intention to take serious notice of Mr Horrell's Flander of my property I am sorry of your having placed him on the furnace tract Prosecutions shall be issued against Horrell for his conduct. you will please to close with Rogers as soon as convenient your attention is thankfully acknowledged -

Yours &c &c

J. Fenney

Wm. Fenney



James Davidson Esqr

Pictou, N. S. W. 1841

Dr Sir

Having written to your Brother John several letters & enclosures the last being dated the 30th of March & to my great disappointment I have not yet received a y of his answers, my surprise is greater as he has been a very prompt correspondent my last request was that he might give me information as to the value of my lots in your city as I am in treaty for the sale of them. my object in troubling you is to do me the favour of calling on your brother and requesting him to give me the information requested on the different subjects by my letters or let me know if they have miscarried so that I may forward duplicates again in the mean time you will please to give me information as to the value of my lots. I have received notice from the assessors for the taxes of the present year in mine of Decr. 1st to your Brother I enclosed a note of \$104 on Mathew Lynn for collection of the rest of which I have had no advice.

I shall expect to hear from you as soon as possible



James Killbuck Esqr.

Pittsburgh May 31st. 1819

Dear Sir

Enclosed I once more forward my account for payment hoping you will pay more attention than you did to mine of July 18th 1816 of the same tenor & on the same subject. I trust you will see the propriety of remitting the amount on Receipt of this as you must think with me the Credit is long enough in all conscience & much longer than I am in the habit of giving to every person dealing in this way. you will please to remit by a draft on this place or in Notes that will pass at par, at this place I shall expect your answer as soon as possible

Yours &c for J. O'Hara

J. S. Scully

Ed. Here follows the statement, not to ascribed.





Pittsburg, Pa June 16th 1919

The following letter was addressed to Messrs. Bell & Watson under a duplicate dated April 14th 1919 --

Messrs Jos Bell & Jos Watson

Gentlemen

Above you have a duplicate of a letter forwarded to you through the post office on the 16th of April last & the recd. of which has not yet been acknowledged from your well known punctuality & promptitude in business I fear it did not come to hand as the safe delivery of the Glass is a matter of some consequence you will please to let me know by return of Mail whether it has come to hand together with any other information relative to it you may think proper

I remain yours truly

Very sincerely

J. H. Brown



Pittsburgh June 10th 1919

Mr. J. H. H. H. H. H.

Dear Sir

Enclosed you will find fifty three dollars with which you will  
please to satisfy the Judgment in the case of Hamill against J. H.  
O'Hara. Mr. Ramsey who is special counsel in this case has written a check  
the amount of fifty dollars as it amounts to more than is  
herein enclosed you will please to let us know so that the balance may  
be immediately remitted.

I remain Dr. Sir yours respectfully

For J. O'Hara

D. S. Scully



Capt. John Ramsay

Pittsburgh June 10th 1869

Dear Sir

I have by this days Mail enclosed to J. P. Alexander Esqr. \$3  
three dollars which I hope will arrive in time & ought to prevent you  
any disagreeable feelings or further trouble in the business of ~~James~~  
Hamill this would have been done immediately on receipt of yours of  
the 2d to me, but having been almost constantly on the Jury untill this day  
I could not have time to remit, not knowing the exact amount as you state  
the debt & Costs over fifty dollars I have remitted fifty three dollars,  
direction Mr Alexander to let me know if it should exceed that Sum - that  
I may forward it without delay, I expected to be in Haginier ore this  
with the English Gentleman I mentioned to you but as he expects an  
answer to a letter he has written to England on the subject  
he declines going untill fall.

Yours J. S. Scully



Mr. John Smith

Washington June 20th 1929

Dear Sir

your esteemed favour of the 29d May has duly come to hand containing a draft on Wells for 110 dollars which will be placed to your credit as soon as I receive advice of its payment. the boxes of W Glass you ordered are ready but owing to the low state of the dollar and its value be forwarded as, soon as a favorable change takes place it shall be shipped. I cannot without some scale of weight and the glass for the circular windows and it will be difficult to pack with safety. I can recommend square W. glass as near the size as you want a large lot but after you receive it my respects to your family &c

James O'Hara





Messrs. Fell &amp; Watson

Pittsburgh August 6th. 1819

I have this day drawn on you at ~~the~~ sight in favour of J. E. Alexander Esqr. for five hundred dollars. a pressure on me to make up some turnpike Stock obliges me to draw without knowing that you have yet realised funds out of my Class. you will have the goodness to accept for the amount & provide for the payment by sale of Class against the time it becomes mature please advise me what prospect of sale there may be of a Quantity of the Article this approaching summer as I can afford it at a moderate price & furnish you with a Quantity by advice

Yours

J. E. Alexander



Messrs Glasier & Smith

Pittsburgh 10. Augt 1829

Friends

Gentlemen

Enclosed I return your draft on Mr. Jas L. Glaser of Pittsburgh with the protest, for reasons best known to Mr. Glaser your draft was not honored as I had expected and I only have been the on Jener I have this day drawn on you in favor of Jas. B. Alexander Esqr for two hundred & forty dollars at forty days after sight (on acct of the balance due me) It is sincerely hoped the draft will be accepted & paid if not I assure you I will suffer still greater inconvenience than as yet I have experienced.

Jas. Glaser

per Hazzard Denny



Messrs. Samuel Thompson &amp; Co

Sept 8. 1849

Burlington

a duplicate of a letter in this book dated  
the 27 Novr. 1848 was forwarded with this

Gentlemen

It is now near ten months since I had the pleasure of addressing you  
as above without receiving a word in reply from you. I have also  
requested D. Logan to mention to mention to you my disappointment at  
not hearing from you on Subject of the glass shipped to you as above  
who seems disappointed than myself as he has mentioned - a wish in two  
or more of his letters to hear from y. on the subject - without success  
I now request a communication from y. which I know is not unreasonable  
after such a lapse of time - please also to mention what prospect you  
have of Glass & what could be obtained in cash for a Quantity.

Yours &amp;c &amp;c

for J. Chama

D. S. Scully



29th Sept., 1819

Messrs Hall & Watson

Gentlemen

Not having received an answer to mine of the 8th inst advising you that I had drawn on your at 90 days sight in favor of John R.

Alexander Esq for \$500, I presume you were pleased to accept - Be so good on the receipt of this to inform me what amt will remain in your hands after paying that draft & deducting your charges and if I can venture to send you any more glass.

Yours respectfully

for J O. H.

Harvard Quincy --





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29th Sept 1919

Morgan Downey & Co H. Orleans

Gentlemen

Not having received any acct of sales of my glass sent you for the James Ross - nor any remittance, I will take the liberty of drawing on you in the course of two or three weeks for about \$400 as I am under the necessity of paying some money in Thulu - If you have not disposed of the glass yet, be so good as to make a sale in order to meet our draft. Be pleased to let me hear from you on the receipt of this & inform me of the prices of glass - whether any more can be disposed of in your market.

Yours respectfully

For J. J. H -



29 Sept 1919

James Williamson Esqr.

Northampton Ohio

Dear Sir

your account as forwarded to you under date of 21st May last amounting to \$500.000 remains yet unpaid & I am the sufferer. So pleased to remit the whole or at least a part of this amt. on the receipt of this either by drafts or notes that will pass in this place. You will much oblige me by attending to this & letting me know when you as soon as possible

James OHara

for Harner Dewey



15th Octr 1897

Wrote to Messrs Bell & Wargoon authorizing them to sell the lands at auction in order to realize funds to meet the draft I have on them the 3th Augt last.

15th Octr, 1897

Wrote to Benjamin P. Putnam authorizing him to close contract with Mr. Ford at \$600 for lot No 88 100 acres if no other better offer was made had - for Mr. Ford terms see Mr Putnam's letter of 8th Octr - on this subject - he is authorized to act decisively.

19th Octr,

Wrote to Pierre Menard informing him of our reference of the Baron de Steiger de Barra, to him <sup>as</sup> requesting him to point out to the Baron the lands in that neighborhood and to bargain for a sale to the ~~the~~ price not under \$4 per acre - the cash to be paid on delivery of deed, or the greater part in hand & short credit for the remainder see copy filed

21st Octr. Wrote to P. Menard - advising not to sell lands in the immediate vicinity of Naskaskias without first informing me of the price offered.

Jas OH for H D see letter filed

copy filed



C. Williams Esqr.

Pittsburgh Oct 30. 1821

Dear Sir

owing to the absence of Mr Donny who is on business in the state of Ohio your letter of the 16th Inst. to him directed came into my hands I have received him a copy of your letter and it is to have sent Donny as I have a large quantity of Window Glass on hand of an excellent Quality and as you are kind enough to undertake the sale of a quantity I hereby enclose you a Receipt for Delivery of 100 Boxes to you, order at Meyersville where I hope will come safe to hand I also enclosed you the Pittsburgh prices, which are considerable lower than those quoted by you as my object is to sell for Cash as speedily as possible I would not confer you to the prices quoted & if no better could be obtained would be willing to take the Pittsburgh Wholesale prices as the Boatman who freights this has positive instruction to be careful of the handling of the Glass and as I have it to be packed in the first order I would beg you to give your agent in ... instructions about the conveyance to Washington as will ensure it safe Carriage I have Complaints in several instances of damage done my glass at this Landing place either by neglect or desire If speedy sales could be effected for Cash as to safe Merchants through you I have also a large Quantity of Hollow Glassware which I could forward if you order an ascertainment please to write as soon an answer give us all the information in your power as to progress of sales &c and what times are most ...

Yours for J. O'Hara

here follows prices of W. glass (Boat name freight in the Glass delivery Weeks copied





Messrs Morgan, Sonney & Co

Pittsburgh October 25th 1819

Gentlemen

Harmon Denny Esqr the Agent of James Grant has this day called on you at ten days sight in favour of S. P. Alexander Esqr. which I hope will be accepted. Mr. Denny has intimated this intention of Grant to you in his letter bearing date Sept. 27. 1819 and I hope you will be fully prepared to honour my draft if value could be effected upon your intimation I would forward more Glass

With respect I Remain Gentlemen yr's Sincerely



James McGraw Esqr.

Pittsburgh December 1st. 1882

Dear Sir

Below I beg leave to hand you L & A Receipt Receipt for delivery of  
50 Boxes Window Glass which I hope will come safe to hand as my object  
in sending is to sell a larger quantity. I would not confine you to the  
price provided you could effect a steady sale for cash, if the 5 by 12  
could be sold so as to nett anything over 7 dollars and the other glass  
in proportion for good money I would be glad to supply you with a larger quantity &  
also with an assortment of hollow glassware if found salable expecting  
a line from you soon I Remain Dr. Sir you s

Yours J. McGraw

Wm. McGraw

here follows Rest. for Delivery as in the Glass Recd. Books



Mr. Frances Doyle

Pittsburgh Pa. 10, 1880

Above you have Waggoners Receipt (no duplicate in root. book) for delivery of twenty four Boxes 8 by 10 Window Glass which apparently to Mr. Dorans report you have been kind enough to effect an exchange of, for Groceries, he mentioned that Messrs. Huss & Pogue had agreed to receive the Glass & forward Groceries to the probable Agent which I hope will be done by return of Wagon. Say 2 Hbl Coffee & 1 Hbl Sugar, 1 Hbl young Hyson Tea from 20 to 30 lb., 1 Hbl Scale Sugar 2 Hbl Coffee or 2 Hbl of Alls. ice. all of the best quality. I hope the best & speediest means will be taken to turn the Glass into Cash to refund Messrs. Huss & Pogue. I expect it will bring seven dollars a Box net, after paying you reasonable charges & if it bring more it will be more satisfactory I am sure of your best endeavours to make the most of it. I hope it will come to hand so good order as it is particularly packed & selected could we make a trade in this way mutually advantageous we would forward a Quantity - expecting to hear from you soon I am yours &c











